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## PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST WEEKE IS STRICKEN FROM U. S. COURT DOCKET

Judge Faris in Complying With District Attorney's Request Says He Is Op-His Court Tried at Wash- gate from the District of Columbia

CASE HAD BEEN

timony Given by Repub- Senator Glass on Way West With lican Politician at Hearing

and Measures in the Kiel administra-

with Washington conducted by for- sential integrity" of the covenant. mer District Attorney Hensley, Car-

Judge Faris, in approving the dis-"I am not in sympathy By the Associated Press. with the policy established 15 years with the policy established 15 years

ago by the then Attorney-General
Wickersham of trying cases at Washington. I suppose I will have to accept this policy and dismiss the case

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Not Notified of Settlement. at the District Attorney's request.'

May 1, effective June 1, obtained on ney-General's office to drop the criminal charge against Weeke. Government could successfully prosecute the case due to the absence of material witnesses

Attorneys Had Been Notified.

charge would be dismissed.

Chief Naturalization Examiner
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Berry, New York State Adjutantthat the prosecution of a criminal General; Charles Winchester, presiand that he would not discuss the ome of the case.

was made in an indictment returned nor's party," he said. last June. The first count charged Weeke with having testified that he had never been arrested, while, ac- BELL CO. APPLICATION FOR ording to the indictment, he was arrested July 5, 1898, on a grand larceny charge, and Jan. 15, 1901, on a charge of attempting to bribe a Superintendent Testifies Residence e's witness.

Three other counts in the indictment charged he had falsely sworn

Faris Overruled Demurrer. Weeke made an unsuccessful aton a demurrer on the ground cents a month on residence telethat the court, in passing on his phones of atl classes. right to go bac's more than five years a month for direct lines, \$3.75 for Faris overruled this demurrer, say- lines. After citizenship was denied to rate for business telephones.

lacerations and bruises when the car struck a delivery truck driven by Henry Dehmann, a grocer, in front of 2923 Lafayette avenue, at 11:10 this morning.

was taken to the city hospital.

## FIVE CABINET MEMBERS TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

Secretary of State Colby Has Conference With President Before Departure as District of Columbia Delegate.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, had final conference with President posed to Having Cases in San Francisco to attend the Demo Wilson today before departing fo

Colby will be one of the Presi dent's spokesmen at the conventiand was the last of the cabinet offi-cers who are to attend the party gathering to confer with Mr. Wilson Four other Cabinet officers will be PENDING FOR YEAR present at San Francisco. They are Postmaster-General Burleson, who Indictment Grew Out of Tes-

> Platform Draft. ty the Associated Press.
> CHICAGO, June 21.—Bearing

of His Application for President Wilson's draft of the League of Nations and other plants

tion when clitzenship was denied to Wilson for 40 minuses in the park, thim by Judge Dyer, Dec. 17, 1918. The charge of perjuny grey out of learned and will so to the convent of persons to and from the Municipal him, and therefore that his charge

District Attorney Carroll, who told present the peace treaty as the para-nouncements of park and recreation the court that the Attorney General mount issue and contains a League activities. had authorized the dropping of the case as a result of correspondence ervations which would impair the es-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .- the busses. the District Attorney's request." late yesterday and the 468 persons in ployes.

Hensley, who resigned as Unitthe party marched through the Park Commissioner Pape, when Public Administrator Newell prom-Pomerene was one of its number. order them removed.

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Carroll said that, inasmuch as his delegates and alternates from Illibe for me."

the phy, Tammany Hall chief, and 125 partment employes and they seem to legal notice which Newell published. predecessor and his assistant had nois to the Democratic national con- Large cards bearing Schmoli's pic- in the St. Louis Times, from Jan. 23

"The New York delega-Weeke have been notified that the tion probably will have some definite

charge was without his jurisdiction dent of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and W. A. Humphrey of Albany. The perjury charge against Weeke but simply a "member of the Gover-

## INCREASED RATES BEING HEARD

Phone Charges Are Lower in St. Louis Than Other Cities. Special to the Post-Dispatch

Just he was of good moral character and that he had not associated with Public Service Commission today bewomen resort keepers who testified gan a hearing on the application of are now on their way to Palestine.

Against him at the naturalization the Bell Telephone Co. for permission Mrs. Straus' action has started a against him at the naturalization the Bell Telephone Co. for permission to charge higher residence and busi-

ness rates in St. Louis. The opening testimony had to do estine, according to reports received empt to have the perjury case dis- with the proposed increase of 50 at Zionist headquarters here.

The proposed rates would be \$4.50 PARTLY CLOUDY, LITTLE

mining his record. Judge two-party lines and \$3 for four-party ing that the Government had a The inquiry also will cover the right to inquire into the entire past company's request for an advance

life of an applicant for citizenship. from \$8.50 to \$13 a month in the Weeke he resigned as Commissioner W. G. Barry, general commercial of Weights and Measures and as a superintendent of the company, tes-

nember of the Republican City Cen- tified that residence rates were lower in St. Louis than in several other cities. The direct line rate, he said, HREE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION was \$5.50 a month in Pittsburg, \$5 in Baltimore and \$6 in Philadelphia. The average number of calls on dilty automobile used by the Park Department and driven by Adolph Boefer of 2631 Rutger street, an embloye of the department, suffered accrations and butter the subscriber pays \$4 a month. The same number of calls under the measured service

Both cars were going west, and the company, told the commission that police state that Boefer tried to drive, around the truck as the latter was turning. Those hurt were Edward Evans, 37 years old, of 2929 Sidney street; Williard Evans, 24, of the same address, and August Abal of the present and the new employes would be \$430,706 a year. The present address, and August Abal of the present and the new employes would be \$430,706 a year. August Abel of ent schedule of rates, he said, would Edward Evans ty hospital.

Six persons were killed and several Greece was ready to enforce the injured in a fire that destroyed the Turkish treaty by her own means Smith said the Richard estate was Balmoral Apartments in a fashion without asking assistance either not much change in temperature.

Centinued on Page 3, Column 5. address, and August Abel of ent schedule of rates, he said, would

#### President to Keep in **Touch With Convention** by Long Distance Phone

WASHINGTON, June 21. PRESIDENT WILSON plans o keep in direct touch with the leaders at the convention by means of the long distance telephone.

Secretary Tumulty, acting for the President, talked with Chair man Cummins of the Democratic National Committee on the tele phone for some time today.

## SCHMOLL ADVERTISING IN MUNICIPAL BUSSES

Director of Welfare Says He Did Not Know Cards Were Displayed in Park.

for the Democratic platform, United Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare who died in October, 1918. States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia passed through Chicago last night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee, and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and advertising Schmoll's night of the Schmoll's night on his way to the Democratic committee and night on his way to the Democratic committee and night on his way to the Democratic committee and night on his way to the Democratic committee and night of the Schmoll's night of the Schmoll's night of the Schmoll's night of the Schmoll's night of the Schm today dismissed the perjury charge against Henry L. (Hank) Weeke of against Henry L. (Hank) Weeke of the former Secretary of the nation for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and in the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and indicate the same of the Republican nomination for Sheriff, have been disposed the perjury charge and the same of the Republican nomination for the Republica today dismissed the perjury charge national convention at San Fran-Glass conferred with President est Park. These busses, which carry the services performed, should have Weeke's testimony at the naturalization hearing.

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downtown district headed by a Piqua his attention was called to the matter ised and agreed with the women's (O.) band. Gov. Cox, to whose can-today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, lawyers that he would notify them May 19 authorization from the Attor- didacy the delegation is pledged, was said he had not known the cards personally of the filing, in the Pronot with the party. Senator Atlee were in the busses, and that he would bate Court, of his final settlement of

a letter to the Attorney-General May

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Gov. Smith and Tammany Chief Mur
also said he had not known the cards led on this promise, in order that were in the busses. "Some over-they might file any exceptions within zealous friend of mine must have put the time provided by law. CHICAGO, June 21.—Gov. A. E. them there," he said. "I have made mith of New York, Charles F. Mur- g. couple of speeches to the Park Denotice of the filing of the final set-

concluded to ask for the dismissal of the Weeke case after investigation, he saw no reason for him to thresh over the material again. Besides, he said, the atterneys for Smith said. "The New York delegation has assistant had note to be described and control of the dismissal of

## MRS. STRAUS GIVES ALL HER

Husband Also Contributes \$100,000 The latter is not a delegate, to Medical Research Department of Jerusalem University.

YEW YORK, June 21.-Mrs. Nathan Straus has donated all her jewels, valued at \$18,500, to the Zionist organization of America, for the development of medical 'and health service in Palestine, the organization announced here yesterday. At the same time her husband gave

the Zionist organization \$100,000 for a health and medical research dewomen of England, Poland and Pal-

## CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE reasonable."

THE TEMPERATURES. .64 11 a. m. .61 1 p. m. .67 3 p. m.



and tomorrow; for anything or everything."

# **ADMINISTRATOR TO**

Who Died in 1918.

RECOVER FEES

TWO SUE PUBLIC

ALLEGE COMMISSION CHARGE IS TOO HIGH

Plaintiffs Assert \$400 Charge servants, with trespass on farms and

Suit was filed today against Pub-Suit was filed today against Pubmay mean that all rentals were for that term. In any event, property by Theresa Girault and Margaret J. could not lie idle or be improperly given a free hand in the military tor's final settlement of the estate of it for public or private benefit. Cards bearing the picture of John their sisten, Mrs. Nellie Richard,

The two women allege, in their

The women also state their belief that no attorney was ever employed taining additional laws. to assist the administrator or render legal services in the case, except tha The Schmoll cards bear the words, their own attorneys aided in the ad-"John Schmoll for Sheriff; the Peo- justment of one claim, for which ple's Choice; a Man With a Clean they made no charge to the admin for any office, have been noticed in services, and that, in their belief, no bill was ever presented to the ad-ministrator, and no claim made

the estate. The women say that Director of Public Welfare Schmoll they, through their attorneys, re-

of the final settlement was filed of the exceptions to Newell's charges in the Probate Court. By the time they Probate Court. By the time they learned what had been done, it was too late even to take an appeal from the settlement. Accordingly, the only remedy left is a proceeding in equity in the Circuit Court, such as into shore. This disturbance of the time they are ran about 10 feet ately after the arrival of Lloyd getting a man to take care of my old grass lawn. It cost only \$65.

"You don't know what a blessing the disorders of Friday night, when for this afternoon was decided upon. It is understood it was agreed that and broke heavy lines that held equity in the Circuit Court, such as they have now instituted. R. M. Nichols and Assistant Circuit Attorney Edward A. Feehan appear as cause and the rest of the river was Hythe conference Saturday. their counsel in the present proceeding.

Newell on Vacation. At Newell's office, when a Post-Dispatch reporter called there for a statement, it was said that Newell had departed last night for Los Angeles on three weeks' vacation. Sewall Smith, cashier of the office. declared the fe charged by Newell was a proper one. He said the other By the Associated Press.

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Judge Holtcamp said the only case in temperature. where a voucher could be dispensed Illinois — Unsettled weather
ininistrator's claim for his commisvancouver. By
the Associated Press.

Clay Tablets From Nippur Also Show Slavery Vexatious Question in 3000 B. C.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-What s said to be the oldest known writ-Court Asked to Set Aside ten code of laws in the world, probably antedating that of Hammurabi Final Settlement of Estate by at least a thousand years, has of Mrs. Nellie Richard, been discovered in part among the hitherto untranslated clay tablets from Nippur at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The Hammu-rabi code was prepared about 2100 B. C., and was discovered about 20 years ago on a large diorite stone

by French explorers.

The laws, which have just beer translated by Abbe Scheil of Paris, deal with responsibilities of hired for Attorney's Fee Is Not als, rights of slave women who have Supported by Voucher and borne children to their masters, punishment for adultery, etc. One in-No Lawyer Was Employed teresting statute provides that rentals must run for three years in case a man has taken over a house the owner does not know how to manage. This is somewhat obscure and

ence in settled communities. They alist forces reaching the Dardanelles. crn, the St. Louis-San Francisco, and graph dispatch from Londonderry text books used at the great University of Nippur.

will be made for further tablets con-

#### FRANCE HOPES TO PAY BRITISH DEBT WITH GERMAN INDEMNITY

ment Can Be Made to Pay 12,-000,000,000 Francs to U. S. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 21.—Premier Mil-PARIS, June 21.—Fremer lerand hopes at the Hythe confer-lerand hopes at the Hythe confer-cnce, according to Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris, to induce Pre-the Echo de Paris, to induce Pre-the Echo de Paris, to induce Pre-the Echo de Paris, to induce Premier Lloyd George to accept the payment of France's 12,000,000,000 francs gold debt to England when M. Venizelos will participate in the England accepts such an arrange-ment for her debt, the United States Ouestion will accept from France, for and Russia are expected to be the france's debt of 12,000,000,000 gold two most difficult problems of the francs maturing in the United States conference, and may prolong in October, a similar method of paynents to be made as France collects

## RIVER IN QUEER PERFORMANCE

## EDWARD CAPPS OF PRINCETON

Recess Appointment of S. Parker Gilbert as Assistant Secretary of Treasury Also Made.

torney for the Public Administrator, Capps of New Jersey was named toand was a proper one and was day by President Wilson as Minister carned. "Neither fee was excessive." to Greece, a recess appointment. to Greece, a recess appointment.

"The law authorizes the public adhe went to Princeton in 1907.

Without Allies' Help.

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Probate Court, which has been in ef
why as assistant to Leffingwell since the British Imperium at

## unsettled tonight paid out by the Public Administrator SIX PERSONS DEAD, SEVERAL

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## **REIN FOR MILITARY ACTION IN TURKEY**

Decision Reached at Hythe Conference Because of Nationalist Troops Reaching Dardanelles.

#### ALLIED LEADERS CONFER AT BOULOGNE

Venizelos Will Offer to Take Armenian Mandate-Dif- Public ferences Still Exist Over Reparations.

By the Associated Press. Beach, to set aside the administra- used if some one was willing to use measures in Turkey which were decided upon at the Hythe conference mum rate for a berth at \$2 anywhere In case a slave bore children to yesterday, according to information in the State and make the min her master, she and the offspring were free, and if the master married were free, and if the master married the slave the children became legiti- and their advisers found these meas- 25-cent rate heretofore prevailing. cate milleniums of previous experi-

rand, accompanied by Marshal Foch on will be 50 cents.

arrival of the two Premiers completes the delegations which will participate in the conversations here to-day and tomorrow. The Italian and Belgian representatives arrived dur

Immediately after their arrival the

Questions relative to reparations

strong attitude regarding the manwith Germany on reparations. The only clause involved in execu-tion of the treaty of Versailles on peared in front of a Los Angeles workers struck. The rioting, starting

which the allies agree is that rela- bungalow.

Both the French Premier and M. old lawn mower over the front time Francois-Marsal, however, expressed | yard." IS NAMED MINISTER TO GREECE conference. They said a complete accord between France and Great Britain has been reached at Hytha as to reparations and disarmament. They added that France has every

fee, \$400, went to Eugene Angert, at- WASHINGTON, June 21.—Edward British Troops and Warships Ordered to Near East.

IN TEMPERATURE

The reasonable."

The law authorizes the public admonths for the procedure followed by an align of counsel and filing of vouchers, said:

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PARIS, June 21.—It was an-

measures to be taken with a view HURT IN FIRE IN APARTMENTS ish peace treaty. With certain reservations, the announcement says, it was decided to accept the proposal made by M. Venizelos that

## OF LAWS JUST FOUND GREECE GETS FREE LONDONDERRY RIOT GOES ON; GOVERNMENT TROOPS FIRED ON

## 20 PER CENT INCREASE IN PULLMAN RATES

Service Commission Grants Minimum of \$2 for Berth Intrastate.

Increase in Pullman car rates of four lines for Missouri, effective July 1, were announced today at Jeffermission which established a mini-

a whole, is 20 per cent.

Heretofore, the lowest rate for persons were killed in this morning's of the Deutronomic code. It is the defense of Constantinople and thought possible the tablets were the straits. for short runs. Under the new rul- sage. The delegates to the Hythe confer-ence, it is declared, were of the opin-ferson City, will necessitate a \$2 fee The discoveries are considered of the taking of these meastree would be sufficient to deal with the highest importance, and search will be made for further tablets constitute to the situation.

LONDONDERRY, June 21.—Riot-ing was renewed in this city this in a Pullman has been for runs similar to that from St. Louis to Pacific.

and Frederic Francois-Marsal, The 20 per cent increase will af-french Minister of Finance, arrived feet the longer runs. The minimum here this morning by special boat was established at the request of the to work, from Folkestone. In the party was Pullman company, which recently standstill Premier Venizelos of Greece. The filed a schedule showing the expenses of maintaining the equipment and loss sustained at the fees pre-vailing for the shorter hauls.

CEMENT LAWNS ARE URGED TO KEEP THE "DEW ON THE ROSE"

Germany pays France in reparations. It is believed, adds M. Hutin, that if questions of Turkey and Armenia are Would Reduce Unhappiness in Married Life.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21 .-sessions to Wednesday or Thursday. A lawn that is not a lawn, but looks
> British delegates still maintain a like a lawn and is said by its owner at another. More troops appear at one place, however, fighting breaks out at another. More troops are being to be better than a lawn-a water- sent. ner in which the allies should deal less, mowerless, weedless, gopherwith Germany on reparations.
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> less lawn—in short, a cement day and many houses were barri-

equity in the Circuit Court, such as boats into shore. This disturbance would be reparations, on which the unhappiness in married life if the military remained in what were contained by the con two Premiers, according to best in- husband would use a cement instead sidered the danger zones, but, not-There was no wind or any visible formation, failed to agree at the of grass lawn, and so avoid having withstanding its presence, the disto come home after work and run an

### tion with the results of the Hythe FAMILY FOOD BUDGET REACHED NEW HIGH RECORD IN MAY

WASHINGTON. June 21 -The food budget of the average American family attained a new high record in the Unionist quarter, an armored car

## "INSURGENT" RAIL WORKERS

conference after the meeting at the model of organization of one big union of of Upper Fountain street, poured railroad workers has been sent out volley after volley of rifle and re-by leaders of the so-called insurgent volver fire into Longtower street, workers, according to information with disastrous results received today by the Department Another crowd of of Justice.

At Carr Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Unionist and Nationalist Partisan Warfare Results in Number of Deaths and Wounding of 100.

FIRING OF RIFLES ALMOST CONTINUOUS

Business at Standstill When Fighting Is Resumed After Troops Had Once Separated Combatants.

LONDON, June 21 .- Civil War The increase granted, on rates sa conditions prevail in Londonderry and the authorities are powerless, it is declared, in an exchange telerioting there, according to this mes-

LONDONDERRY, June 21 .- Riot-Premiers Lloyd George and Mille- This has been 25 cents, but from now being mortally wounded and two seriously hurt. Rifle and revolver firing was almost continuous, and, to work, business was at a virtual

The mob this morning openly fired afternoon the rioting was still in progress. One of the men wounded yesterday's fighting between nionists and Nationalists died to day, bringing the number of deaths for the present outbreak to six.

When three Unionists were shot. one of whom was thrown into the body of Unionists charged, firing toward the Sinn Fein stronghold in Bridge street. The Sinn Feiners returned the fire. Troops with an armored car broke up the fighting temporarily at 10 o'clock this morning. When the troops appear at one

Shops and schools were closed topeared in front of a Los Angeles workers struck. The rioting, starting bungalow.

who were suffering from wounds went home without receiving treatment. Among the wounded are several shippard workers with bad

Cost of 22 Articles Increased 3 Per Cent Over April and 7 Per Cent Over January.

The authorities had taken rate precautions, in view of the expected renewal of the disorders. The military, fully sequipped, took positions at the head and fact alist quarter, and on Fountain street

> shed for many years during periods of rioting. Men armed with rifles and revolvers came into conflict be-

fore the military could intervene. Party Cries Raised. a crowd of rival partisans developed WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A call with ominous speed into violent riet-

Another crowd of Unionists in in the direction of Bishop's Gate, Free Band Concert Tonight | with the result that the people in

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Police Believe Man Who Drove Up in Roadster and Entered House at 3:45 May Have Been Slayer.

CHAUFFEUR'S STORY "MOST IMPORTANT"

Rhodes Insists He Didn't Go to Home Before Noon, but Reporters Say They Talked to Him There at 9:45.

By Leased Wire From the New York reau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The District Attorney's office has established at least one fact in connection with the slaying of Joseph B. Elwell. The gambler was in his home, 244 West Seventleth street, at 2:30 a. m. the day on which he was slain. This information was given to newspaper men yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Dooling, who said:

"We have learned within the last home six hours before he was shot. citizen whose name I am not at liberty to divulge. What I will say is that it is accurate. The source of our information is reliable.

This, of course, is a very import-

ant fact to have learned. It places tremendous importance on the testimony of John Isdale of 236 West saw a man enter the Elwell home at records.

making an important contribution to These reporters talked to Rhodes, him by another chauffeur. Justice by coming forward and mak-the chauffeur, at 9:45 that morning Dooling was questioned also with

that two men were in the car and always was left open.

sistant District Attorney Dooling

Reviewing the circumstances concted with the murder, Dooling what time the letter carrier arof the shooting. The general Elwell mail at 7:35. Dooling he has learned the mail man celled at the house earlier than that. From what I have learned from o left a bottle of milk in the vesti-

Milk Man May Be Questioned. n and clear up that point to the taxicab on the truth of it. faction of all concerned. Mrs. rsen has told the authorities that Bender, he said:

wspaper men suggested to the As-tant District Attorney it might Rhodes described a scene in a pped into the vestibule to get the making an excuse for a break with ill he was reading when he was her, and became hysterical in her

also questioned repayters employes.

Dooling said he was not present

Elwell's Housekeeper Who Has Told Police of Visitors to His Home

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MARIE LARSEN ...

was open. He was attracted, he said, by the noise of a roadster of expensive type that turned west into Seventieth street and roared down the silent block with the cutout open.

Saw Man Enter Elwell Home.

The readster made a note of it.

Dooling was questioned as to the sund in a closet in Elwell's bedroom and that if "Miss Wilson" continued her policy of blocking the well as chauffeur while Rhodes was become necessary to bring her before the grand jury and make her to the Elwell house.

The readster made such a din in Man Legislation of the Elwell house.

looked out of the window, saw the had been changed, but, according to cellent reason for saying so. I know der own admission, the outer door of no such interview given by him."

Jones who Employes Deny Having Keys.

goodbye and enter the Elwell house. Dooling said that from what he the authenticity of the story, Swann said:

1sdale looked at his watch and noted the hour was 3:45. Four days after the hour was 3:45. Four days after the hour was 3:45. the murder he told his story to sen, Barnes and Rhodes had keys to the house. although the chauffeur grand jury in connection with this treduced the Abyssinian, in New York, cago convention was merely incidental. And he probably had no demediately. Evidently, Isdale was not closely and the valet both denied having case. If it were it is not likely I troduced the Abyssinians to Presidently, Isdale was not closely and the valet both denied having case. If it were it is not likely I troduced the Abyssinians to Presidently, Isdale was not closely and the valet both denied having case.

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papers i timate terms with Elwell as we have been led to suppose, he certainly arrest anyone and we are not go.

I barnes were on as incommitted. We are not planning to been led to suppose, he certainly arrest anyone and we are not go.

Jonas said he accompanied the ne-Dooling, accompanied by newsparer men, went to Isdale's house yesday and was informed by Isdale's large to suppose, he certainly arrest anyone and we are not gone in the property of the prop uncle, John Isdale, that his nephew side the last time he had been in the Elwell house was in February. We after the murder. His nephew is if Philadelphia, Isdale said. Dooling

Philadelphia, Isdale said. Dooling that in February Elwell was in the donewspaper reporters he intends south, and that if he were in the house at that time it must mean that he had keys. Barnes thought a Evidence.

Others, Including 17 Taken in Raid, Dismissed for Lack of that he had keys. Barnes thought a time and then remembered he had been in the house later. After ques-tioning Barnes I have come to the conclusion that for a man who has ed reporters if they knew exact- lived as long a time as he has among clubs he is a yery simple dence." man.

lon was that he had delivered chauffeur who said he carried only with playing poker, were dismissed three members of the Lewisohn in this manner. to their homes on the theater party m what I have learned from further questioned or had been confronted with Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn, caught in a dice game with several

ere at 6:30 o'clock. Yet when Mrs. picked up the party outside the New rsen. Elwell's housekeeper, en-fed the house some time between 20 and 8:30 and found her em-byer wounded, she rushed out and byer wounded, she rushed out and iled this milk man, whose wagon the taxicab at a house in the East side directly across the street from Sixtles and that the other member of the party had been driven by him "Have any of you men questioned to the Ritz-Carlton. woman member of the theater party unaccounted for. Bender was One of the reporters suggested amined and cross-examined and still and the fines stayed on good beat it might not be a bad idea for stuck to his story. He was so sure oling himself to send for the milk of his story that he offered to bet his

When Dooling answered about "It seems now that the chauffeur en she reached the house that "It seems now that the chauffeur rning the outside door was closed is not so sure whether he really did

d locked. Entering the vestibule, carry three or four persons in his e says, she found the milk man taxi that night." been there and delivered the Row Over Woman in Palm Beach.

Dooling's attention was called to Dr. Charles E. Norris, medical exdiner, has expressed the belief that told to the authorities by Rhodes to murder was committed probably the effect that Elwell, during his last lication of special dispatches herein are also murder was committed probably the effect that Elwell, during his last lication of minutes before the housekeeper stay in Palm Beach, had angered a nutes before the housekeeper stay in Palm Beach, had angered a minutes before the housekeeper stay in Palm Beach, had angered a reserved.

fived. Just as a matter of record, man by his attentions to the man's SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. t be amiss to establish definitely garage in Palm Beach the day be-bether the milkman closed the out-fore Elwell left there. Elwell, he door, which locks automatical-said, told the woman he could as-If he did not close the door ich Mrs. Larsen found shut, ther husband had suspected him and her the murderer closed the door Elwell himself did so when he woman, he said, charged Elwell was Daily only. The a Month Sunday. 10 a Copy Through Newsdealers Elsewhere Daily only. The a Month Sunday. 10 a Copy Daily only. 10 a Cop

reproaches in the presence of garage armileves.

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Seventieth street, who has told As- told by the chauffeur to newspaper when the chauffeur told the story sistant District Attorney Joyce that men the morning of the crime. Ac- A reporter for the Post-Dispatch saw the morning of the murder he cording to the District Attorney's Rhodes at his home last night and wa man enter the Elwell home at records. Rhodes, the chauffeur, questioned him about the story. The reached the Elwell house about noon, chauffeur said he had told the au. gro vote." I want to say that whoever it going directly from the garage, thorities in substance such a story, was who drove that man to the El-well house that morning will be Elwell's cars.

The testimony of Isdale was that twice has been told to Joyce. Dool-morning paper wherein District At-The testimony of Isdale was that twice has been told to Joyce. Dool-morning paper wherein District the morning of the murder he had been unable to sleep and was had been unable to sleep and was slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully wilson," owner of the pink silk slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully whose status is that of a carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully whose status is that of a carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important" and carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a front window. The "most important carefully slitting by a fr

The roadster made, such a din in Mrs. Larsen informed the authoriant silent street, Isdale added, he ities that the lock on the outer door that," replied Dooling, "he had ex-"If District Attorney Swann said

When questioned over the telephone last evening with respect to

## ON GAMBLING CHARGES FINED

Of 45 men arrested Saturday and

Dooling was asked if Bender, the 2603 Morgan street, and charged

Miss Viola Kraus and Figueoroa.

The chauffeur told Joyce he had

North Sixth street, the others getting away, and Clatto making considable objection to being arrested. Two others, Clyde Applebee

1018 Mississippi avenue and Ed Rice, arrested Saturday night charged with playing dice in the street near 1914 Chouteau avenue, were fined \$5 each Three, charged with playing 10-cent "pay ball" pool in a pool hall at 2608

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## OF "ABYSSINIANS" CAUSES 2 DEATHS

Flag by Chicago Negroes Advocating Return to

CHICAGO, June 21.-The police today arrested R. D. Jonas, supposed white leader of the "Abysinnians," and alleged radical agitator, in connection with rioting in Chi- usual campaign yarns to which cago's negro section last night, during which two white men were killed and two negroes seriously injured. Jonas denied responsibility for last night's affair and said he had been ejected from a meeting of the "Abysinnians" the

The fighting followed dispersal of Star Order of Ethiopia," an organihad set fire to an American "The Great Abyssinia."

son and Redding led the parade yes- one man nominated Harding. wearing fantastic raiment.

would rally the "solid Irish and ne- which yielded Harding the nomina- toriano Huerta). although

included Robert L. Rose, a sailor

dered them from the building after he heard remarks against the Government instead of a lecture on Abyssinia, for which purpose the church Jonas' Wild Story.

Jonas, who was still at liberty this morning after an all-night hunt by

dent Wilson at Washington. Red-

Of 45 men arrested Saturday and yesterday on gambling charges, who appeared in police court today, only six were fined; cases of the others being dismissed "for lack of evidence."

Jonas said, was signed by "George Gabriel, Abyssinian linguist," and charged dence."

Seventeen men taken in a raid at Seventeen men taken in propose Thompson of New York and Raymond Robins—who wanted Hays. The emi
Seventeen men taken in a raid at Seventeen men taken in propose Thompson of New York and Raymond Robins—who wanted Hays. The emiwith playing poker, were dismissed in this manner.

John Clatto, 3950 Lindell boulevard, was fined \$5 for shooting craps and \$10 for resisting arrest. He was caught in a dice game with several others in the alley in the rear of 202 a negro organization which owns one setts and former

steamer. Police raided a garage near the Hert of Kentucky. scene of the riot and captured one of the fantastic robes worn by the gates-who played their part affira picture of Jonas and the Abyssinian delegation taken when they land ed in New York, and some of Red-

Could Evade Jim Crow Laws. Gravois avenue, were fined \$5 each flags of Abyssinia with the lion Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Frank One pamphlet bearing the crosse rampant, was inscribed: "The Lion of Judah

"Between the "King of Ethiopia "And the "United States. 'His Majesty Menelik II, King of

The Abyssinians explained at a which was negotiated under the ad ministration of President Roosevelt. would, if restored, vitiate "Jim Crow" laws in the South, as negroes, claiming protection as Abyssinians

Kings of Ethiopia, etc.

backed by the I. W. W. through a W. headquarters. Officials there de-

## FANTASTIC PARADE WHO NOMINATED HARDING, TOPIC IN NORTHWEST

Rioting Follows Burning of Strange Tales Are Told, as Usual, but Facts of Convention Show Number Were Concerned.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

usual campaign yarns to which a host at a luncheon given to the news-presidential nominee is compelled to paper men. Article 27 will be interlisten, he must now submit for the preted liberally, he said. rest of his life to inside stories ga-

preceding way the presidential nomination was bestowed on the Ohio Senator.

During the two hours the President of Everybody is given credit for having dent talked with the correspondents a parade of negro members of the had the lucky thought some time be- he answered a rapid fire of queszation said to advocate return of the hours of June 12, which was the ho had a sudden attack of illness and Carranza's death as the only bist negro to Abyssinia, and immediately after one of the leaders of the paafter one of the leaders of the pavention chose its candidates.

This attack, which said:

sinia, and seven other negroes were palmer did it. But the fact is no arrested this morning. Fernon, his one man nominated Wilson and no to leave the table because of his ill-

Harvey and Lamont

Mr. Lamont, by the way, is a per-sonal friend of President Wilson, and without delay under the leadership came back on the steamer George of Plutarco Elias Calles, the Was Washington with him from the peace Minister. conference at Paris. Mr. Lamont served on the financial section of the morning after an all-night hunt by American peace mission, and has news dispatches, the President depolice, was found by a reporter, and been in China and Japan helping to clared he had not been aware a cenrehabilitate the finances of the Far sorship existed. Turning to his Chie! He said he met Redding, who poses as an Abyssinian, in New York, several weeks ago and had later in sire to influence the Republican con- probably was left over from the for vention, even when he did find com-

Abyssinian treaty with the control the big delegations in any toward the petroleum interests, he tory. United States, which expired in 1917. convention, be it Republican or stated, the Government making an Since coming here, he declared, he Democratic. Such a group will ai-effort to meet them half way in orhad denounced Redding and the othways exist so long as Pennsylvania der to gain the friendship and re- Bv er "Abyssinian Princes" to the Fedhas 76 votes, New York 88, and so spect of the nations and take its The propaganda circulated among tions when the situation becomes President de la Huerta described met for organization.

Crane of the same State, and Tobias

There are others-some 700 dele-"Princes," five short-barreled rifles, matively, too; but there is another list, composed of Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator William E. Borah who put the veto on Wood and Lowden by their fuss over campaign expenditures. Finally, too, Senator Poindexter of Washington, Willis and Myron T. Herrick of elected. Ohio, and others—all of whom were persuaded to hold their delegations intact so that Leonard Wood would these men must some credit be given for creating the situation that gave birth to the Harding candidacy.

Newspapers will contend that the convention was bossed and meeting called yesterday to boom bossed. Leaders there were, and ne-Mayor William Hale Thompson as gotiations aplenty. There always erroneous impressions about Chicago convention will be exploited from now until election. . Hays as a Candidate.

could demand the right to travel on at New Haven during the conventue of the Volstead act was set here today the same terms as whites. Reports that the Abyssinians were mysterious yarn that is being widely bartenders and saloonkeepers acked by the I. W. W. through a spread, namely, that Will Hays was penalties of \$15 to \$250 each. W. headquarters. Officials there de-elared there were no separate is right—Will Hays was a dark horse branches for negroes only, and that candidate, but he was about as much the I. W. W. operates under only beloved in the Johnson camp as Her- clared the prohibition measure con- Oct. 1, it was announced today at bert Hoover. Mr. Hays was mod- stitutional.

## **MEXICO MORE AT PEACE** NOW THAN IN THE TIME OF DIAZ, SAYS HUERTA

Provisional President Asserts Airplanes Are Pursuing Villa Relentlessly, and Bandit Soon Will Be Eliminated.

MEXICO CITY, June 21 .- Mexican petroleum laws based upon article 27 of the Constitution, nationalizing deposits of oil, will not be retroactive, Adolfo de la Huerta, pro e Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 21. visional President, told foreign correspondents Saturday. Senor de la TACOMA, Wash., June 21.—Poor Huerta spoke freely in discussing Warren Harding! Aside from the problems before the country, being Secretary

The policy of friendship toward lore of how he was nominated at foreign nations, especially the United Chicago. Even to this distance strange tales of all legally contracted debts of the have been wafted telling vividly the Mexican republic, is a part of the

tween midnight and the sunrise tions with amazing frankness. Once For seven years Woodrow Wilson alarmed the guests, came when the

ness, and in a few minutes resumed orday, mounted on horses, and earing fantastic raiment.

Jonas, who, the police declare, was reconstructed in the Republican national convention at Chicago. A group of men reconstruction of events. He did not the Republican national controlled the Republican na back of the movement for the reinfluenced it. Somebody has to do
turn of the negroes to Abyssinia, yesthat with an unwieldy body of deleand finally resulted in the flight and
"Among the Goy

William Hale Thompson as a third tried to manipulate the delegations laughingly. "Please do not confuse Manzanillo for Carranza. Perhaps, and there brought on the deadlock one with the former President (Vicnames are almost alike.

With regard to a Mexican foreign But to take up seriatim the men loan, he evaded the issue by declarcago and caused issuance of an order for the arrest and immediate dispatch to Great Lakes of all sailors is true the conference was held in "Mexico faces two problems at

The Rev. G. W. Baber, pastor of a negro church where a meeting of the Abyssinians was held yesterday, declared last night that he had ordered them from the had ordered them from the had ordered them from the hild The organization of the army

Censorship Abolished.

Asked regarding censorship With regard to the administration

Now, Col. Harvey has been a power in Republicans councils, but to ler in Republicans convention."

ins—who wanted Hays. The eminent national chairman played no Facts in Case Are "Notorious" Judge 1 visible part in these transactions, being present himself in the confer- By the Associated Pre-

In the Far West they are still today to determine who was re- a. m. today. He said Neskov used talking about the Chicago conven- sponsible for the escape of Grover C. bad language and refused to drive to Washington if a Republican is and has not since been arrested, an altar on which a lamb was

This is usually a sufficient ex- are searching for him. planation and, after all, the dissent over the Harding nomination is Whitaker Thompson said: not get their votes in a pinch—to rapidly disappearing. The main argument seems to be that Harding whether a conspiracy existed to efpplitically invulnerable, scientous and willing to take ad- consider the acts of all persons, no vice-and what more could Repub- matter how high or low in authority licans want? At this writing it looks as if the State of Washing- have done anything toward carrying ton were his.

> Men Who Plead Guilty. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- A record Former President Taft. who was in collecting fines for violations of

#### Mexican Wireless Station to Give Out All News Received

ASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO, tions and Public Works, has ordered the wireless station at ican press all news received from

During the war the allied nations claimed the station, which is owned by the Mexican Govbut which was oper ated by Germans, was being con

has been told how he was nominated at the famous Baltimore convention the uprising against President Car-Among the negroes sought as leaders in the plot to burn the flag are Joseph Fernon, who is said to call himself "the Great Abyssinian," and his son. Grover C. Redding, who, it is said, claims to be a native of Abysinian to be a native of Abysinian to be a native of Abysinian and McCombs did it; that Col. Harvey did it; that Mitchelliam McCombs did it; that Mitc Didn't Discuss Revolt.

The provisional President refused did all in their power to prevent nent Court of Arbitration of

Japanese Pact Not Found The President was then questioned law at Naples University

'Among the Government archives, a meeting which had for its object the launching of a boom for Mayor William Hale Thompson as a third tried to manipulate the delegations Sonora.

President's invitation were 10 rep. Arbitration at The Hague and mem stationed at Great Lakes, aroused who are being credited with having ing: "These conversations with for- resentatives of foreign news regain hundreds of sailors on leave in Chi- won the nomination for Harding, Col. eign journalists are the first steps zations, including those from the Dr. won the nomination for Harding, Col. eign journalists are the first steps zations, including those from the Dr. which have been taken in this direction. resentatives of foreign news organi- ber of the Institute of International

Despite his apparent illness Presireplying to the incessant volley of (1913-1916); president of the Intel touched upon every variety of prob-lems of importance to the new Gov-clesiastical and international law ernment. He was hardly given time and "Three Centuries of Treaties partake of even the few simple Peace and Their Teaching" dishes prescribed by his physicians. president of Committe of Inquir Not once did he fail to reply, al- appointed by the British though he could not answer some of ment on the subject of the League

he explained, the Government's policy had not yet clearly been decided. State, United States; president of The President preserved his good American Society of Internation humor throughout, many times Law; member of the Permanen catching the drift of questions propounded in English and having a reply ready before his interpreter in the North Atlantic Fisheries Al

Huerta Asks Questions. After an unusually severe cross Tribunal and head of special Unifire of questions, the President him: States Mission to Russia (1917). self turned interrogator, asking newly-arrived correspondents who nese Ambassador to Vienna, would be the Democratic choice at policy toward the banks. De La Huerta said every assistance and phetic powers, stating that all the law in Madrid University; Senator

Mexican journalists were amazed ter of Foreign Affairs, Brazil. incorporate a plank in the party platunbossed, according as one regards form providing for the resumption the half dozen or more leaders who ward banking would be assumed ever been witnessed in Mexican hisMinister to Denmark and Stockholm,

Mexican Congress Meets.

MEXICO CITY, June 21 .- Both eral authorities as radicals, but with-on. Numerically, the big delegations rightful place with the civilized houses of Congress began an are leaders and they control nomina-are leaders and they control nomina-Governments.

and Blot Upon U. S.' ence which brought Harding for-ward.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A after chasing him from Vandeventer appears a special Federal grand jury met here

tion but mostly the delegates who Bergdoll, wealthy convicted draft a police station until the policeman didn't vote for Wood are being dodger. asked to explain. There was a pro-nounced sentiment in the West for guard from Fort Jay, N. Y., some drew his revolver and shoot holes in his tires. the Major General. To the skep-tics it is being whispered that the granted for him to go to Maryland United States Senators did the nominating and the delegations fol-said he hid in the mountains while lowed them because said Senators evading the authorities. Seizing his are expected to be powerful in opportunity, he fled in an automobile

> In charging the jury, Judge "In taking up the question of con- fect the escape of Bergdoll, you will or position, who, in your judgment,

out such a conspiracy." party composed of Irish, negroes and trade unionists, that the treaty, would never nominate anybody. But edge. The escape occurred and the Today thousands are enjoy facts in connection with it are such ing this feast of the gods at that there has been a scandal in the CHILDS. community and a blot upon the ad-ministration of the United States Government."

SPECIAL FLEET FOR CANAL ZONE WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A s negro radical organization known as the dark horse candidate of the "bit- ter-enders," meaning presumably the Black Star, were denied at I. W. jacent ports, is to be organized about

the Navy Department.

## 12 JURISTS PLANNING INTERNATIONAL COURT

Impressive Array of World Au. thorities Gathered at

The Hague. By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, June 21.—The 12 distinguished international jurists,

among them Elihu Root of the United States, invited by the Executive Council of the League of Na. tions to plan the organization of the new Permanent Court of Interna tional Justice, constitute an imprepetent authorities on questions of inaccepted the invitation gathered here to undertake the task. Those invited were: Baron Descamps, Belgian Minis.

ter of State, professor of internation al law at Louvain University; mem ber of the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague; secreta general, formerly president, of the Institute of International Law, and writer on international qu

er of the Argentine republic gentine Minister in Washing

French Foreign Minister, m the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague, and delegate to the M. Gram, formerly a Judge on the

on the member of the Permanent Court of

Lord Phillimore, English Prh

Elihu Root, former Secretary at The Hague member of the Alaskan Bounda

These correspond- nese peace delegation in Paris. law and legal adviser to the Minis-Dr. George F. Hagerup, formerly member of the second Hague conference, where he supported the at-

## violability of private property at ses

titude of the United States on the in-

John M. Neskov Also Fined \$10 or Other Charges.

John M. Neskov, president of the Neskov-Mumperow Motor Car Co. d BLAME FOR BERGOOLL ESCAPE Neskov-Mumperow Motor Car Co. 3327 Locust street, was fined \$40 for speeding, \$5 for resisting arrest and peace disturbance, in Police Judge Mix's court today. A policeman testified that he arrested Neskov on Delmar boulevar

drew his revolver and threatened to

though officers all over the country being sacrificed.

Suddenly, a piece of the burning meat fell from the altar and he hastily snatched it up. But he soon dropped it and

licking the hot grease from his fingers, got the first taste of delicious lamb.

NICOLAI MINUT CALHO

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Concede Other Conditions.

Plumbers' Union, Local 360, com-

ay of World Au. Sathered at Hague.

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professor of Roman legal adviser to the

Court of Arbitration and delegate to the eace conference. nerly a Judge on the in Egypt, former Supreme Court of r of State at Stocke severance of the orway and Sweden; Permanent Court of he Hague and mem-tute of International

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MEAT EATER

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## NICOLAI DISPLAYS MINUTE BOOK IN CALHOUN DISPUTE

Records of Fourteenth Ward Club Show Judge Presided at Meeting When \$150 Donation Was Approved.

BAUR SAYS CHECK WAS WORTHLESS

Alderman, Who Was Then Committeeman, Says It Came Back Marked "Insufficient Funds."

Edgar S. Nicolai, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen and Republican City committeeman for the Fourteenth Ward, whose re-election as committeeman is being opposed by Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun, today exhibited a minute book of the Fourteenth Ward Club of Republicans to show that Judge Calhoun, before his election, did not object to receiving financial campaign aid from the club, though he now criticises it for raising and using money for political purposes

An entry on page 19 of the minute book, as exhibited by Nicolai, shows that Calhoun presided at a meeting of the club at Fraternal Union Hall, Gravols avenue and Victor street, the evening of Aug. 4, 1916, and that at Calhoun was then running for nom-ination for Circuit Judge.

Baur Tells of Check. In a statement made Saturday, Judge Calhoun denied that he received this campaign money from the club. The explanation as to why Calhoun did not receive it has come from Alderman Gus Baur, who was Fourteenth Ward Committeeman at the time the money was voted by the

Baur says a check for \$150. was given to him by the club, to be used Calhoun's behalf. He says he ashed the check at a garden cafe at ack marked "insufficient funds." and he had to make it good with the proprietor of the garden. Baur has Calhoun, who, shortly after his elec- of the Republican National Commit-

Ittner Defends Nicolai.

Two city employes who are members of the Fourteenth Ward organisation. William Helbig, a Health Device of the campaign. The sessisation william Helbig, a Health Device of the campaign. The sessisation will am helbig a Health Device of the campaign. ization, William Holbig, a Health Department inspector, and John Wohradsky, a police court clerk, today

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Members of the subcommittee, in

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belicians of the worst type," who boulevard, about three-quarters of soulevard, about three-quarters of soule said addition of soulevard about three-quarter

## Mother and Baby She Cared for While Winning Honors in College END PLUMBERS' STRIKE FOR CONVENTION SEAT



ed, she completed the regular four- mother.

RS. HOWARD TRACEY of year college course in three years. Evanston, Ill., was one of the "Married women are rare among whis meeting among the bills "read and allowed" was one entitled "John W. Calhoun, for campaign, \$150."

When the ment of the common to achieve the highest education and allowed work of the common to achieve the highest education and her woman to achieve the highest education and allowed. daughter, Ann, was born during the cation within her power, whether she majority vote will be needed to carcourse. Though Mrs. Tracey attend- is married or single. Education ed to her household duties unassist- makes her a better wife and a better

#### HARDING MAPS OUT CAMPAIGN | GIRL FOUND IN LAKE VICTIM WITH REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

inee Expected to Last All Day.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Repub-Harding, the presidential nominee, een a close political friend of Judge and members of the subcommittee

Saur was married in the Board of Chairman Will H. Hays, was named at the Chicago convention. Besides Judge Calhoun is opposing Nico- fixing the date for the official notimmiteeman and is favoring the selection to head the party ticket in

made affidavit before a notary re-public to the effect that they were Hilles of New York; John W. Weeks, members of the club before Nicolai Massachusetts; A. T. Hert, Ken-was committeeman and while Gus tucky; J. L. Hamon, Oklahoma; tucky; J. L. was committeeman and while Gus
Baur was committeeman. They said
the system of financing the club
which prevailed under Baur was the
payment of 1 per cent of their sale
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Police Judge Anthony F. Ittner set into the controversy today as a defender of Nicolai, who, he said, had been loyal to his public trust and had been loyal to his public trust and had served the Republicans of the Fourteenth Ward faithfully and well. In his statement, Judge Ittner said that since he had been a Police Court Judge he had been assailed by "politicians of the worst type," who proprietors of lotteries and other proprietors of lotteries and other proprietors of lotteries and other police for into the extremities avenue, who drives a service truck occurred. Two girls were among the combatants here. Armed police on duty were compelled to telephone for intilitary assistance, but before reinforcements arrived the riot flared to greater intensity and the firing by Unionists became so hot that people who had been assailed by always were seen to be crawling along the ground to places of greater safety.

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OF AN ILLEGAL OPERATION Near St. Joseph Not Yet Ascertained.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21 .- As-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

here today of Senator Warren G. gation of the Lake Contrary murder voters. nystery, said today that the autop-

### FATAL RIOTING BY IRISH CONTINUES IN

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boy was chased by a mob of men and women. He sought shelter in the duced prices, often to the same deal-The two further say that, at a content of the distance of the organization collision on county ROAD women. He sought shelter in the distance of the organization collision on county ROAD women. He sought shelter in the ers who originally rejected the commend of the commodities." ejection being ignored, the mob modities."

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# REED TO MAKE FIGHT

to Work When Bosses Do Not | His Power to Gain Recognition for Kansas City District.

The 43 members of Journeymen By a Staff Correspondent of the lumbers' Union, Local 360, com-

East St. Louis, Madison and Granite United States Senator Reed is going City, did not go to work this morning to the Democratic National Convenfollowing their failure to reach an agreement with the Master Plumb- tion at San Francisco, not exactly do everything within his power to The employers describe it as a obtain recognition for the Fifth "strike" and the workmen say it is a "strike" and the workmen say it is a Missouri (Kansas City) District, "Some Observations on Legal Edu-waged. cation and Democratic Progress." "Apa Saturday agreed to increase the pay personally not caring a great deal of the men from \$10 to \$12 for an whether the convention seats him t.

this advance, but asked that the employers permit the journeymen to make certain supplies and equipment instead of buying it ready made from seat to which the Fifth District sentatives and employers yesterday afternoon was without result. The er the Democratic State Committee in April rejected him as a union men were meeting again today District delegate. and the employers issued an ultima-

be reached today the offer of \$12 a day would be withdrawn. Master plumbers today said Mont- key to-the Reed situation in the comery, Ala., with \$12 a day, and view of the Reed followers. They Wichita Falls, Tex., with \$14 a day, believe that he could halt opposition are the only places in the United to the seating of Reed and could States where plumbers make nuch money as has been granted to he would, and they also believe that

#### KIRKWOOD TO HOLD ELECTION ON COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

manufacturing houses. The "bosses

A conference between union . :p

tum that unless an agreement should

refused to accede to this demand.

Voting Tomorrow Provided for Upon Petition of 232 Persons

After Dispute. A special election on the ques-tion of a commission form of gov-ernment for Kirkwood will be held about 1000 voters.

At the last election, April 6, Mayor on the "Harmony" ticket, but political harmony failed to prevail in the Supporters of Albert Kinsuburb. yon, on the "Independent Republicticket, thought he was named by Hays and Others Named at Conven- Identity of Headless Body Found five votes : election night, but next day that he could not certify the morning it vas announced Matthews had won by five votes. Thereafter Missouri, the State convention havthe "independents" circulated a pe- ing rejected him, but that he would tition for the special election on the commission, and they say they ob-

sy revealed that the young woman school of commerce of the University be solely within the province of that whose headless body was found in of Missouri, was to have made an body to decide whether to includthe water last Wednesday, had been address on commission government him among the Missouri delegates. tien, performed the ceremony when tee. This committee, headed by the victim of a criminal operation.

Baur was married in the Board of Chairman Will H. Hays, was named At first the accepted theory was night, but at the last minute he telthat the girl had been murdered at ephoned the "independents" that he ome distant place and brought here did not care to take sides in a fac in an effort to cover up the crime, tional affair. Now the "indepen lat's re-election as Fourteenth Ward fication of Senator Harding of his The authorities are now inclined to dents" claim the "harmony" group Committeeman and is favoring the selection to head the party ticket in believe she was killed in St. Joseph, once more created discord by spiritalthough there is no report of any ing Prof. Loeb to the Westwood one answering the description being Country Club, instead of letting the

#### 'UNDERWORLD OF FOOD TRADE' ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

CITY OF LONDONDERRY New York City Official Says Speculators and Railroads Work in Ca-

hoots to Create Shortages.

held up and relieved of their revolv- originally handled by Frank Slater.

Members of Union Do Not Go Senator Says He Will Do All in

prising all the organized plumbers in KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .-

publication today about his plans at San Francisco, but in, a general conversation he made it very clear that he intended to fight for the, delegates elected him Saturday aft Goltra Holds Key

Edward F. Goltra, National Committeeman from Missouri, holds the "cement the party in Missouri," his opposition will mean that the National Committee will refuse Reed a seat. It is generally ex-pected that Goltra will be against

would have an anti-League of Na-

majority vote will be needed to car-ry the proposition. Kirkwood has Missourians, who will attend the Joseph R. Matthews was re-elected are expected in by evening. They depart on a special train at o'clock tomorrow afternoor

Course of Secretary. Secretary Luther Shepherd of th Democratic State Committee said to-Cherokee street and Texas avenue, but a few days later the check came definite shape with the conference tery, who is conducting the investirecommendation to make to the Na-Prof. Isidor Loeb, dean of the tional Committee and that it would

### DISTRIBUTION OF 4,765,000 VICTORY MEDALS BEGINS TODAY

Combat or Major Service and Defensive Sector Clasps Also to Be Given to Overseas Men.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Distri-ution of 4.765,000 Victory medals to members of the army, navy and ma- early importance in the fur trade ine corps who were in service be- and the other showing primitive lead tween April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, mining. Two other tapestries of this 1918, began today. In adition to the size are yet to be awarded. One will medal itself the War Department has depict river transportation, the re authorized the issuance of 12 "com- vival of which now is beginning, and bat and major operation clasps" and the other an early plains scene. A NEW YORK, June 21.—Charging that the "underworld of the food on the ribbon with the medal and day. It will be 4x5 feet, purely deco-

## RECOVER FEES Fork.

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a contest. "The only assets," Smith Special to the Post-Dispatch.

## **HUGHES SAYS GOVERNMENT** OFTEN IS "SORRY SPECTACLE"

Disposition to "Revert to Methods of Tyranny to Meet Problems of Democracy" Deplored -Criticises Use of War Authority

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.— war, exercised broadly after the 416 South Fourth street, East St. Charles E. Hughes, speaking at the military exigency had passed and in Louis, a widow with three sons, was, centenary of Harvard Law School conditions for which they were nev-here tod y, declared that "in the act er intended; and we may well wonof governing ourselves we not only der, in view of the precedents now locomotive at the Brady avenue agreement with the Master Plumbtion at San Francisco, not exactly fall stort of what we should expect established, whether constitutional crossing there at 7:45 a. m. today.

The Mester Plumbtion at San Francisco, not exactly fall stort of what we should expect established, whether constitutional crossing there at 7:45 a. m. today.

Mrs. Melson, who was employed by gence but we frequently present a tained in this republic could survive sorry spectacle." His subject was another great war, even victoriously

> said, "and in the mass of measures paralleled in our history, the essen-introduced in the Legislatures of our tials of liberty are being disregardfree commonwealths there is too lited. Very recently information has tle evidence of perspective, and an been laid by responsible citizens at abundance of elaborate and dreary the bar of public opinion of violafutilities. Occasionally a construc-tiv measure of great benefit is skill-of the worst practices of tyranny. LITTLE MOTOR KAR OFFICERS fully planned, but we are constantly And in the conduct of trials before impressed with the lost motion and the courts we find a growing tendthe vast was: in the endeavor of de- ency on the part of prosecutors to ocracy to function wisely." resort to grossly unfair practices.'

The regrettable thing, Hughes Present Methods "Crude." entinued, is "that the tende...cy to Hughes declared that "if adminexact uncertain laws seems to be in- istrative action is fettered by minute By the Associated Press. creasing, and, what is still worse.

order to meet the problems of the and the heans designed to purpose. The seven defendants were arrest tion will defeat their own purpose. Sugencies and with slight consideration to the other hand, present methods of the other hand, present method of the other hand, present methods of the other h tion of larger is use, we create auto-ods are obviously crude and tend to was placed in receivership on petition

### CONTRACTS FOR STATE 80 PERSONS RESCUED FROM CAPITOL DECORATIONS Vessel Sent to Relief of Steamer lovel, Reports Taking Off

lovei, Reports Taking Off Include Tapestries for Senate,

Lounge and Stained Glass for House Window. Two additional contracts for the leebound in the Arctic, says that the resisting arrest.

itol at Jefferson City were let Saturdirection of the work, Arthur Kocian, the secretary, announced today.

Three tapestries for the Senate lounge will be woven by the Edgewater Tapestry Looms of New York

payment of 1 per cent of their salaries by members who were in the city's service.

They said they attended a meeting of the executive committee of the ward organization, held at 2011 Grantes of the service of the transaged Senator Harding's pre-convoir avenue before the August, 1915, primary, and that at that meeting the committee voted to appropriate till of the funds of the fu

### ILLINOISAN KILLED DEFENDING DAUGHTER FROM ADMIRER

WHITE HALL, Ill., June 21.

## WIDOW KILLED BY ENGINE ON EAST SIDE

Mrs. Hallie Melsan Struck by Mobile & Ohio Locomotive at Crossing.

ervation of the nation in time of Mrs. Hallie Melson, 31 years old, killed by a Mobile & Ohio passenger

Mrs. Melson, who was employed by her way to the company's establish-"Apart from these conditions, we ment on Broadway, and walked for "A passion for legislation is not a cannot afford to ignore the indicasion of democratic progress," he tions that, perhaps to an extent unsaid "and in the cannot afford to ignore the indicasion of democratic progress," he tions that, perhaps to an extent unsaid "and in the cannot afford to ignore the indicasion of the cannot afford to ignore the indicasion of the cannot afford to ignore the indicasion.

The engineer, J. G. Strauss, said he did not see the woman until after the accident. It was reported that she was somewhat deaf.

## ARRAIGNED ON FRAUD CHARGES

President and Six Others Accused of Misuse of Mails in Connection
With Stock Sales.

requirements imposed by the Legisthe people tolerate it and that lature, if necessary departments are ere are but faint demands for imcontrolled by the constant review of S. Livezey, president, and six other, DALLAS, Tex., June 21 .- William controlled by the constant review of all controversies as to facts by ordinary courts of justice primarily adapted to other needs, the opportunities for interest to the methods of tyranny in order, to meet the methods of tyranny in order, to meet the problems of determined to make the means designed for protect.

would have an anti-League of Nations plank to offer to the Platform Committee of the convention saying that he could have nothing to say on that until it was decided whether he would have a seat in the convention.

\*\*War Fed Autocratic Appetite.\*\*

We went to war for liberty and democracy, with the result that we fed the autocratic appetite, "We went to war for liberty and of the fight to obtain his seat. Few Missourians, who will attend the convention, had arrived in Kansas City at noon today though many are expected in by evening. They

zation was subsequently increased to \$3,000,000. There are said to be about 30,000 stockholders in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania and other states.

## PUNCHBOARD OPERATORS HELD

Soft Drink Dealers Arrested Charge of Seting Up Device.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 21 B. A. Padberg and Lorenz Pad--A wireless message received today from the captain of the ice breaker.

Mercantile Co., and of a soft drink from the captain of the ice breaker stand at 3901 South Broadway, were Sviatogor, sent out to the relief of arrested yesterday on a charge the steamer Solovei, which has been setting up a gambling device and of

nterior decoration of the State Can-nterior decoration of the State Can-tol at Jefferson City were let Satur-aboard the latter's full complement. The state money, which the police aft-When the Solovei was caught in erward said was found in the casa the ice in the Kara Sea more than drawer. Two punchboards and six three months ago it was feared t a pounds of candy were confiscated. 80 persons aboard would perish for The charge of resistance was made lack of food and fuel. The British because the police making the ar-Admiralty loaned the Sylatogor for rest said the brothers did not submit



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Gold Dust, 5c pkg. . . 4c | Scourall, cake . . . . . 4c

on dropped it and,

and Wife Found Murdered. River near Lake Cormorant. Indi-cations were that the skulls of both the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—Half had been crushed with an ax sevburied in the sand, the bodies of eral days ago, Weiss lived in a house Fred Weiss, 66 years old, and his boat and tended the Government offe, aged 50, were found in a lone- river light near where the bodies section along the Mississippi were found.



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morrow at Hotel Savery. They call themselves the club of war presidents, and will exchange notes about the part their states played in Ameria's war work.
Two federation prizes for the best

poems written by club women last year were announced. The winners were Mrs. Theodore Sherwood Hope New Jersey and Miss Netta Eulalia Thomas of Michigan. Miss Georgia A. Bacon of Massa-

FOR HALL OF FAME

General Club Federation for

Mrs. Jennie June Crowley and

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 21.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here, will recommend that two women be given places in the hall of fame—Mrs. Jen-nie June Crowley, author and pio-

neer club worker, known as "Jennie June," and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis represent the national council

f women at the quintennial conven of the international council at

Christiana, Norway, next spring. The international council comprises practically all the national associa-

tions of women. Ten million American women are affiliated with it.

Missouri is supporting Mrs. Win-ter for president of the general fed-

"The lady from Shanghai" is prov-

president of the

ing a great attraction. She is Mrs.

Shanghai women's club. She repre-

sents the 30,000 members of the American colony. She dresses in American style, and her outfits, toade of beautiful Chinese fabrics, are much admired. She has invited the women to Shanghai for the next The 1918 presidents of the various states will breakfast together to-

Lobingier,

husetts and Mrs. Thomas G. Winer of Minneapolis were nominated today for president of the general The election will be held tomorrow, but the result will not be announced until Wednesday.

Others nominated were: For vic: esidents, Mrs. William Sherman ennings, Florida; Mrs. Eugene Reiley, North Carolina, and Mrs. Little-erry J. Haley, Alabama. Second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Schermer-New Jersey; Mrs. Robert L. Hutchinson, Huntington, W. Va.; secretary, Mrs. Adam Welss, Colotreasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Red Oak, Ia.; auditor, Mrs. H. A. Guild, Arizona; Mrs. Henry M. Ess, Missouri; State director of Iowa. Mrs. J. W. Watzek.



The "Cox Special," bearing 400 ersons from Ohio to the Democratic ational convention at San Franciso to try to nominate Gov, Cox of hat State for the presidency, passed through St. Louis yesterday morning. The train of 16 cars stopped

Before leaving Dayton the party assembled at "Trail's End," the home of Gov. Cox, where he and Mrs. Cox held a reception. On the train, which is scheduled to reach San Francisco Saturday, is being published a four-page daily paper, "The Big Four Daily," taking its name from the railroad handling the special, wire news and stories of the party are being published.

The New Jersey and New York City delegations passed through St. Louis Saturday, and five other state delegations are expected to pass to-Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky. Gov. Richard Manning of South Carolina arrived here yes-terday and awaited the arrival of the

#### RAIN BREAKS UP FINAL PERFORMANCE OF "ROBIN HOOD"

This season's open-air opera to rain for 11 evenings, and then, last night, on the twelfth evening, a shower broke up the final performance of "Robin Hood."

A light rain began falling during the second act. Many of the audi-ence raised umbrellas and seemed willing to ignore the shower, but the musicians in the orchestra, anxious for their instruments, beat a retreat, followed by cast and chorus

Then the new shelter arbors to the right and rear of the amphitheater had their first service, the gathering seeking refuge there until the shower passed. T formance was not resumed. The third week of the season i

to open tomorrow night with "A Waltz Dream," a sparkling Vien-nese operetta by Oscar Straus.

### SEX HYGIENE CHAIR AT IOWA U

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The Wom en's Christian Temperance Union has appropriated \$10,000 a year to endow a chair of sex hygiene at the University of Iowa, it was announced yesterday by Miss Epha Marshall, president of the Evanston branch. She said that the organization planned eventually to campaign for sex hygiene courses in all public and

### HARRY HAWKER, AUTO RACER

LONDON, June 21 .- H. G. Hawagain as the speed hero at Brook-lands, the famous track, which was opened for motor racing for the first time since the war, last month.

The airman drove Louis Coatalen's

six-cylinder motor car in two races, and in one attained the speed of 101 miles an hour. It was an exhibitio of superb driving, ending with a fine finish.

### CHARGE PACT AGAINST GREECE

LONDON, June 21.—A Moscow wireless message received here al-leges that a secret alliance against Greece has been concluded between Serbia and Bulgaria.

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## 20 PERSONS INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Five Cut and Bruised When Auto, Trying to Avoid Another, Runs Into Pole.

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Three were injured at midnight when an automobile driven by Peter Cenrad, 59, of 4137 Hartford street. became entangled in a broken guy wire of the United Railways Co. at Newstead and St. Louis avenues, the windshield and top of the car being torn off. Conrad, his wife, Mary, and John Pettemanger, 24, of 4208 Chippewa street, were cut and

ruised.

Four were cut and bruised at 2:30 at Grand and Garfield avenues. Hinthe approaching street car and turned directly in its path. Louis Hinkle, 38, of 1818 South Tenth street, Elam Hoffman, 44, a carpenter living at the same address, Hoffman's daughter, Mrs. Nettie Seifert, 23, and her five-year-old son Wil-

kalb street, a singer, suffered con-cussion of the brain when his motor cycle skidded at Seventh and Wy-

by a Wabash railroad switch engine at the Hall and Wright street crossing at 7:30 a. m. Millfelt told the police he saw no gates or watchman t the crossing.

Charles See, 31, of 5411 Beacon street, and his wife, Irene, 31, suffered scalp wounds and internal in-juries when their automobile was everturned in collision with automobile driven by Jesse E. Jacks of 3422 Franklin avenue, at Twenty-first and Wash streets at noon.

Alvera Kienstra, 4, of Ferguson, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Dr. Grace S. Mount-joy, 4457 Athlone avenue, when the child broke away from her mother and ran across the street at Twentyfirst and Destrehan streets at 1 p. m. She was cut and bruised.

fered a fractured skull; Mrs. Julia Prince, 31, same address, was inter-nally injured, and John Steed, a negro, same address, was cut and bruised at 2 p. m. when an automobile driven by Steed swerved into a fence and building at 3101 Pine street as Steed tried to avoid colliion with another automobile.

## PANES OF GLASS DESTROYED

worth estate recently Britain's largvatory to the scrap heap. The probstructure-40,000 panes of glass and thousands of tons of ironwork—was solved by experts. They decided that explosives were advisable in this case. Charges of 150 lbs. of gun-cotton and other destructive elements were placed at the foundations, and fuses

salvaged and sold. Evatory has been described as "the It was 277 feet in length, 123 feet hot water pipes were used and the

lurder, 18 Years Ago, Charged.



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sortment for selection, including

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ed soles.
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soles.
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Silk Stockings, \$2.75 Pair Women's Black and Cordovan Silk Stockings, full fash-ioned. Double lisle garter Out-Size Stockings, \$1.15 Pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, in black and white, s e m i - fashioned, reinforced with lisle thread in heels, toes and garter tops.

Men's Cotton Socks, 29c Pair

Black, white and colored Cotton Socks, with double heels and toes Children's Hose,

27c Pair Black Mercerized Stockings, slight irregulars. (Main Floor.)

Linen Laces, Yard PURE linen edges in ef-fective Cluny designs. 15c Widths up to 2 inches. Splendid for scarfs and fancy work.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear AN assortment including 21c collars, vestees, fichus 21c and sets. Made of Georgette, net, lace, satin and sports materials, in the newest models.
(Sixth Street Highway.)

Rhinestone Bar Pins BRILLIANT Rhine- 65c platinoid, sometimes alternating with white, pink or gray pearls.
Many styles, shapes and sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Nickel Watches



American

movement, in plain nickel case. They are guaranteed accurate timekeepers, and are dependable Watches for workmen. Also an ideal Watch for the boy to carry. A limited quantities the special price.
(Main Floor.)

Cut Glass Vases FLORAL cuttings, \$7.25 hammered and plain \$7.25 Sterling trimmings. Large sizes, in three different shapes.
(Main Floor.)

Salt and Peppers, Pair Colonial pattern. (Main Floor.)

Ribbon Watch Bands GRAY or Black Ribbon 49c watches, with gold-filled ends and buckle. (Main Floor.) Real Ivory Beads

TWENTY-FOUR-INCH graduated \$3.95 elephant tusk Ivory Beads, with ivory clasp. Small graduation.

Cut Red Beads TWENTY-FOUR-INCH 95c graduated bright red cut Beads, with gold-filled clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Skirt Belting, Yard WHITE or black, from 10c 11/2 to 3 inches wide. 10c 10-yard bolts for 95c. (Main Floor.)

Slipper Trees, Pair SHOE and Slipper Trees, &C keep your footwear in perfect (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card PLAIN and Fancy But-tons, in sew-through 10c and shank styles. (Main Floor.)

Boston Pencil Sharpeners AUTOMATIC Sharp-eners, for all size 98C pencils. 2 to a buyer.
(Main Floor.)

Sewing Silk, Spool GOOD quality, black only. 6c
50 yards to a spool.
Buying limit 6 spools.
(Main Floor.)

French Stationery, Box NOVELTY Writing Paper, \$1 mith fancy borders, etc. \$1 mith

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, \$1.15 with closed crotch, \$1.15 Made of checked nainsook. All

Women's Union Suits LIGHT-WEIGHT ribbed 98c Suits, with tailored band at neck and arms, and shell finishing at the bottom. Flesh color. All (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests, Each RIBBED Cotton Vests, 35c very light weight, with 35c tubular finishing at neck and arms. All sizes. 3 for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits BUTTON-WAIST Union 95c with tape reinforcements and plenty of buttons. Knicker effect at knee. Flesh color. Sizes up to 12 years. (Main Floor!

Chocolate-Covered Cherries, Box WHOLE Cherries, in 33c se mi-liquid cream, 33c coated with fine vanilla chocolate. (Main Floor.)

White Organdie, Yard PERMANENT finish 69c wery fine quality—this season's most popular fabric for waists and dresses. 38 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Shirting Madras, Yard SHIRTINGS of exception- \$1 cotton. Shown in white grounds with fast colored woven stripes.

Many styles to choose from.

While the lot of 1000 yards lasts.

(Second Floor.)

Palm Beach Suitings, Yd. SHOWN in smart col-or effects. An ex-ceptional quality, suitable for tailored suits, skirts or men's wear. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

English Mohair, Yard FINEST quality, with \$2.69 luster. Recommended for coats, suits and skirts - particularly good for traveling. Shown in narrow stripe effects. 54 inches

Pure Silk Taffeta, Yard changeable Taffetas, \$2.95 of a superior quality. Splendid for gowns, dresses, skirts, foun-dations, etc. Shown in a wide range of beautiful colors. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Creepers INDIVIDUAL Glass Salt 39c MAY be had in white- \$1 pink or blue chambray.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses WHITE Lawn Dresses, in \$1 from the shoulder Embroidered in colors. I to 3 years.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats WHITE Sateen Petti-coats, for stout \$1.79 women, made with double panel and elastic waistband, and fin-ished with hemstitched hem.

Envelope Suits MADE of nainsook, in MADE of nainsook, in tailored style, finished with hemstitching or narrow lace edge, and trimmed with handedge, and transported sprays.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Linings, Yard SILK and Lisle Lin-\$1.79 ings, in novelty ef-fects. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Princess Sateen, Yard TWENTY-FIVE pieces 79c of quality Sateen, with a bright satin finish, in black only. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Smocks, Each A VERY clever style, \$2.98 wear, or for garden, seaside or wear. All sizes repre-(Third Floor.) sented.

Hair Switches, Each FRENCH wavy second squality Switches, in all squality Switches, in all scolors, gray included. 22, 24 and 26 inches long. Also all-around weft Transformations.

(Third Floor.)

Brussels Rugs SEAMLESS Brus-sels Rugs, in pretty \$34.50 small allover designs.
(Fourth Floor.)

Summer Curtains, Pair FILET and Scotch \$2.80 durable yarns which will give excellent wear. Neat conven-tional and floral patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

yards wide.

Photo Frames FINE dull gold and \$1.35 plete with glass and French easel back to hang or stand. Sizes 5x7 to 8x10 inches. (Fifth Floor.)

Hose, 50 Feet
"C U M BERLAND" \$5.95 Hose, guaranteed for entire season. Complete with couplings.

Window Screens "CONTINENTAL"
make, with hardwood
adjustable frames, fitted with
good black screening. 24 inches
high and extend to 33 inches in
width. (Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerators A PARTMENTHOUSE style. \$19.75
Front icer, white enameled provision chamber. Hold 50 pounds of ice.

FLAT style, very \$3.39 toasting, cooking, heating, etc.
Complete with cord and plug.
Fully guaranteed. (Fifth Floor.)

Women's Dressing Cases 'Economy Day"

Special \$4.00 @ \$6.40

THESE Cases are indispensable when traveling, and now is a most opportune time to supply your vacation trip requirement.

There are two styles to select from-box and limousine. They are all very flat and compact, lined in a delicate shade of moire silk of best quality.

Have a flat strap on top, making it easy to carry. They take up but little space, and contain every toilet article necessary to make a woman's toilet complete.

Percolators STRAIGHT - SHAPE \$1.59
Coffee Percolators, \$1.59
made of heavy grade aluminum, with glass top and black ebony handle.

(Fifth Floor.)

Paint, Quart READY-MIXED Paints, 59c good grade, 32 dif-59c ferent colors to select from.
(Fifth Floor.)

Electric Toasters

51-Piece China Sets TERMED Bunga-low Sets, consist- \$12.50 ing of 6 each dinner, salad and bread and butter plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 each meat dish, baker, sauceboat, covered dish, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and pickle dish, of American semi-porcelain with dainty pink rose design and gold treatment. (Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll BROCADED effects, 30c printed Oatmeal Papers 30c green, brown or tan, two-tone patterns, good Papers for living rooms, halls and dining rooms.

(Slxth Floor.)

## In the Downstairs Stores Women's Long Kimonos

Are Very Specially Priced

at \$1.79

THERE is just a limited quantity of these Kimonos, but in the assortment one will find pretty Kimonos made of crepe, in Copenhagen, rose and lavender shades, as well as Challis Kimonos. These are in floral and conventional patterns.

There are both Empire and gathered-in-at-the-Waist styles, and are finished with pockets. All sizes up to 48 are represented.

(Downstairs Store)

Children's Slippers, Pair PATENT and dull \$2.48
leather Mary Jane \$2.48
Strap Pumps and Oxfords, in all sizes up to 2. Splendid (Downstairs Store.)

Sandals and Play Oxfords, Pair MADE of tan leather, \$1 soles. All sizes to 2.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Handkerchiefs SOFT-FINISHED OFT-FINISHED 71C in plain or one-corner embroid-ered designs. White, two-tone and multi-colored effects, and printed border styles. Subject to very minor imperfections.
(Downstairs Store.)

Georgette Crepe, Yard ALL-SILK Geor-\$1.19 blue and black only. 40 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sateen, Yard GOOD quality, in white 39c and black only. 36 39c inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Oxfords, Pair GUNMETAL FIN- \$5.50 fords, in English lasts or broad-toe styles, with either "Wing Foot" rubber heels or plain leather heels. Goodyear welted soles. All sizes to make se-

Powder Puffs, Each GOOD size, each in a 7c special purchase lot at an unusually low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses PLAY Dresses of \$1.19 good quality ging-ham, in plain colors or plaids. High waist style. Sizes 2 to

Camisoles MADE of good quality \$1
French lawn, in builtup shoulder style. Trimmed
with organdie insertion and
Val lage. (Consection Store) Val. lace. (Downstairs Store.)

Nainsook, Yard SOFT-FINISHED 29c undergarments. Shown in solid pink. 36 inches wide.

Indian Head, Yard BLEACHED Indian 53c Head Sulting, soft 53c finished. 44 inches wide. (Downstalrs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair NOTTINGHAM. \$2.19 Lace Curtains, shown in the newest designs.
(Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades, Each COME in green only, 73c mounted on good spring rollers. 36x72 inches in size. Complete with fittings. Perfect in every way.
(Downstairs Store.)

FOR shirts and waists. 10c Good range of sizes. 10c Very special at the price. (Downstalrs Store.) Women's Silk Hose, Pr.

Collar Bands, Each

DROP-STITCH Silk 59c two-tone effects. Double soles, high spliced heels and lisle garter tops. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Socks, Pair LISLE and Cotton 25c

colors. Doubly spliced. Come in medium and light weights.
(Downstairs Store.) Women's Stockings, Pr.

SEAMED-BACK Hose, 25c with double soles, 25c high spliced heels and hemmed (Downstairs Stora) Women's Union Suits

RIBBED Union Suits, 45c in low neck and 45c sleeveless style, with lace-trimmed knee. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits KNEE-LENGTH 49c color, with short sleeves. Sizes to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts INDIGO blue with \$1.59 white polka dots. \$1.59 Cut full. Faced sleeves, Sizes

141/2 to 17. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

# **TABLETS** Headaches and Neuralgia

Tweaty persons were injured in notor vehicle accidents yesterday. Five were cut and bruised at 11 p. when an automobile driven by liam Spurrier of St. Louis Counswerved to avoid another maspeeding west and crashed into a pole at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue and overturned. Othin the machine were Myrtle Cobb. 19 years old, and Florence Thorpe, 18, both of 3873 Delmar boulevard; Charles E. Packett, 2936 pads avenue, and David Morgan,

p. m., when an automobile, driven by Jesse Hinkle of Venice, Ill., was struck by a southbound Grand car kle, who was driving, failed to notice liam, were injured. Charles Vaughn, 26, of 2453A De-

oming streets at 5 p. m.

Lawrence Millfelt of 4465 St. Louis avenue was bruised when he leaped from a truck when it was demolished

Mrs. Rose Jackson, 57, of 224 South Leffingwell avenue, a negress, suf-

## CONSERVATORY WITH 40,000

est flower palace was destroyed with explosives. Labor conditions and the high cost of coal caused the Duke of shire to condemn the conser-

were inserted. The explosion was heard many miles away, and the class and wreckage showered over wide area. The glass and iron will Chatsworth flower palace, which designed by Sir Joseph Paxton, one of the wonders of the world, and it has been visited by millions It was approached through a rocky wine, and its dimensions were al-

annual cost of heating before the war MIAMI, Ok., June 21.—Charged th stabbing and killing Bill Cross Albany, Ky., 18 years ago, Bill erce, a mining camp north of yesterday and turned over to ky officers. The killing was



In Rain or Shine Styles-Special

THE covers of these Umbrel-

las are all silk of an excellent quality, but a rigid examination by the manufacturer found them to be subject to minor imperfections and classed them as "seconds," therefore the low price. The imperfections will in no way affect their wearing qualities and will give as good service as though they were

med with ivory tips.
(Square 9-Main Floor.)

FIFTY pieces of good \$1.25 in white, black and a splendid assortment of popular colors. 40 inches wide. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Georgette Crepe, Yard

welted soles. Main Floor.) House Slippers, Pair MADE of soft black \$3.85 two strap styles, and heavy turned soles.

(Main Floor.) Boudoir Slippers, Pair IMPORTED Chinese \$2.75
Boudoir Slippers, of \$2.75
fine quality satin, in various colors, beautifully embroidered.

(Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods Mum Deodorant, Lambert's Listerine, 3-ounce

Dorin's Rouge, brunette or

Daggett & Ramsdell's Amourette Powder, all shades, Fountain Syringe, of red rub-ber, 2-quart size, with 2 two hard rubber pipes, (Quantities limited.)

Semi-Made Waists, Each PHILIPPINE Waists, \$2.98 tiste, beautifully hand-embroidered in various designs.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Hdkfs., Each FINE quality soft-fin-ished Lawn Handker- 17c chiefs, with hand-embroidered white and colored designs and narrow hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs, Ea. PURE Irish linen, with 50c embroidered block letter initial. Finished with quarterinch hemstitched hem.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouse Waists MADE of good quality percales, with pockets, 95c and attached collar. All sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

All-Silk Umbrellas

May be had in black, navy, several shades of green, purple and taupe. Various styles of handles, including rings and wrist cords. Many trim-

Boys' Shoes, Pair "LIKE DAD" Shoes \$2.98 of white canvas. English and broad toe lasts, with Goodyear

# SUGAR

## **Facts and Figures**

#### Source of Supply

The Sugar Supply for the United States is mostly drawn as Raw Sugar from Cuba, Hawaii and Porto Rico, although we do get some Cane Sugars from the state of Louisiana, and some Beet Sugars from the states of Michigan, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and California. The Domestic Sugars come on the market from October until December and the Import Sugars reach us from January on until the crop is exhausted.

#### Sugar Prices

All Raw Sugar Crops of 1918 and 1919 were bought and paid for by the United States Government and sold by them to the refiners. These refiners then marketed this sugar under a license plan with their profits restricted to what the Government considered a reasonable margin. Under this Government plan there was a difference between Raw and Refined Sugars of about four cents

In the late Summer of 1919, the Cuban growers offered to the United States Government their entire crop of Raw Sugars at 61/2 cents per pound. The Government did not see fit to continue their 1918 and 1919 Sugar plan, but did say to the Beet Refiners in the West, that they should not get over 11 cents for Refined Granu lated Sugar. Afterwards this was raised to 12 cents. About this same time, they allowed the Louisiana plantation owner to market his plantation Sugars at 17c per pound. Naturally the Beet man felt that he was not being treated right and what became of the Beet Sugars we don't know. The erop, however, seemed to clean up very readily and it possibly went into the hands of the speculators, who saw an opportunity to make

#### WHEN WE SAY SPECULA-TOR, WE DON'T MEAN THE REGULAR SUGAR DEALER.

We mean the speculator, the real estate man, the lawyer, the financier, the baker and the candlestick maker, etc., who were not regular sugar dealers, but bought it purely as a speculation.

The dealer in Cuba saw after having offered his crop to the Government (and having them decline it), that the speculators in the United States were making fortunes out of Sugar. They naturally, in justice to themselves, said to themselves, we have treated the United States people fair but they are not fair with themselves and we had better get the profit for our own people. As a consequence Raw Sugars have continually advanced until today the Cuban is getting 20 cents for his Sugar instead of 61/2 cents.

Last sales reported were \$20.56 per 100 pounds landed in New Orleans, which would make the Refiner's price to the wholesaler about 241/2 cents.

PIGGLY WIGGLY has not speculated in Sugar. We have not even sold Sugar on its replacement value. Our price today is 24 cents a pound to the customer. We have paid as high as 271/2 cents for Sugar. When we sell you sugar at 24 cents, it means we are making our regular profit, but we are doing it by averaging the cost of Sugar bought months ago at lower prices, with Sugar bought at present high

Would you sell any item you own, if you need it, at a less price than you paid for more to replace

But that is what PIGGLY WIG-GLY does for you on SUGAR.

It is true we do limit the amount of your purchase. But this is not done because we do not want to sell the Sugar. It is because Sugar is hard to get and it would be impossible for us to buy enough Sugar to take care of our customers if we sold it in unrestricted quantities. And it would mean that a lot of our customers would have to do without Sugar, while the man who had money enough to buy a large quantity would

Another reason is, when we are selling you SUGAR at from 5 to 7 cents a pound-and in some cases 11 cents a pound-less than some retailers are getting for it, that these retailers would come to our stores for Sugar and we don't care to sell to retail grocers.

We know of a retailer grocer who buys Sugar from us, takes it next door, adds a profit and sells to his customers.

PIGGLY WIGGLY has never sold a pound of Sugar to any one else or in any other way except to its customers through its own re-

We have sold several cars of Sugar at 24 cents a pound to you, in two-pound packages, that we could have sold to manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, or speculators in original packages without touching it, at \$3000 to \$4000 per car more than you paid for it.

In addition, we save you as much on every other item we handle as we do on Sugar.

Every item in a PIGGLY WIG-GLY store is sold on a certain percentage of profit over its cost, With the enormous purchasing power of PIGGLY WIGGLY and the low operating expense of PIGGLY WIGGLY, we are saving the people of St. Louis many thousands of dollars.

### Sugar Savings

PIGGLY WIGGLY saved its St. Louis customers \$18,916.84 on Sugar sold during the months of April and May.

By this we mean, what Sugars we have handled during these two months could have been sold on the market before they reached St. Louis for \$18,916.84 more than our customers paid us for them in two-pound packages.

### **Advance Notice**

Based on prices we are today paying for later delivery Sugars we will soon have to advance our prices beyond 24 cents. But we will only do so when we are forced to by a higher cost.

## **Higher Sugar Prices**

If everybody continues to lay away Sugar it means prices will advance. If they hold back, however, and buy as little as they can get along with, SUGAR MAY come down. But hoarding will mean continued high Sugar prices.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

There Is a Piggly Wiggly Near You

## **20** MANY VIOLATIONS OF TREATY BY **GERMANY REVEALED**

Figures of French Members of Allied Control Commission Show Excessive Armed Forces.

#### NO AIRPLANES YET **DELIVERED TO ALLIES**

#### French Say Germans Will **Execute Treaty Only When** Allied Powers Forcibly Compel Her to Do So.

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tent to which Germany has violated the military clauses of the peace treaty is revealed fully for the first me in definite data and figures furnished the Post-Dispatch, partly by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, partly by Marshal Foch's Intelligence Department. The infornation in question provides an explanation of France's fears of the crudescences of German militarism and her insistence upon the rigid enthe allied governments.

It is claimed that even a casual perusal of the long list of German evasions demonstrates the deliberation with which she has violated every clause calculated to impair her future military strength. Those few conditions with which she has complied—and they may be enumerated on the fingers of one hand—are concerned with minor matters having no direct bearing upon her new army's

For instance, she has finally observed, after much evasion and un-der pressure of the French occupation of Frankfort, the special convention limiting her troops in the neutral area east of the Rhine to 17,500. But the forces she continues to maintain in the Reich proper are more than twice as large as the treaty permits. The Reichswehr Sicherheitspolizel, in staff and other nits engaged in winding up the affairs of the old imperial army, aggregate 400,000 soldiers, in addition to which there are 40,000 in the marine brigades and the volunteer corps and untold thousands more in the Zeitfreiwillige (temporary volunteer) regiments and Einwohnerwehr (civic

This formidable array of legions, equipped with an abundance of arms, ammunition and other war material, remains in existence a fortnight after the final date which, under the treaty, should have seen the German army reduced to a maximum of 200,

It will be recalled that while this reduction was supposed originally to have been completed three months after the treaty went into effect, or by April 10, the supreme council granted the Berlin Government one

Disregards Armament Clauses. Even more startling is Germany's contemptuous disregard of the clauses governing the armament she is authorized to preserve. . Where the table annexed to the military terms fixes at 204 the number of light field guns and at 84 the num-ber of field howziters she may have in her possession after the obliga-tory decrease in her army's strength, there are today, according to the Allied Commission of Control, no less than 22,000 cannon, many of them of large callber, in German hands. Of machine guns she still possesses 26,000, where the treaty leaves her 1926. Her illegitimate stocks of other weapons are fully as, if not more, disproportionate to the amounts stipulated in the military clauses. As for ammunition, she has so vast a supply that no accurate totaling of it has been possible. Her air force remains mobilized, and of thousands of airplanes she should have turned over to the al-

lies, not one has left its German Confidential reports made to the French Government by Gen. Nollet Chief of the Control Commission and other French members of that important body, are unanimous in testifying to the German authorities' lack of good faith in their relations with the allied military repesentatives. Germany will execute the treaty, French officers say, only

if she is forced to do so. Her delegates, the French believe, will come to the Spa conference with their mouths full of promises as Continued on Page Eight.

#### ADVERTISEMENT Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

You may be as healthy as a bird ir You may be as healthy as a bird in the air and still have a boor complexion. Changing seesons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt, are apt to injure any skin, even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the natural thing is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercolized wax will do this. It will actually absorb the weather-soiled film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand-new comr two you'll have a brand-new cor plexion, a new skin. The exquisitely

Closed Each Saturday from July 10th to September 1st.

## Souggs-Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Kiddies' Writing Pads Just a little blotter

And a little pad

And a dear old friend to write to To make the heart feel

glad. These cunning little Desk Pads are fashioned of cre-

tonne covered cardboard, in blue or rose, lined with a solid color and fitted with a pen wiper, ink well, pencil and small blotter. Encourage the kiddies to write letters! Toy Shop-Second Floor.

## When the Day

Is Over

-you are hot and tired. Wouldn't you like to lie down under a tree, with a good book in a comfortable Hammock? We have Hammocks in all colors, made of strong, durable materialsone is even made of fish net. Toy Shop-Second Floor.

## The Little Brown Jug

The little brown jug has grown into a big brown water pitcher now. It has come to Vandervoort's and is waiting for a home on the First Floor Tables.

### Say It With Candy!

Don't come in and say a box of candy—say Mullane's Chocolates. They are delicious enough to make anyone say "yes.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

#### Men Have Often Said

-that their dogs and their pipes were their best friends. We can't say much about dogs, but we can say enough about Pipes to make up for any seeming lack in any other line. Come in and we will help you select your new Pipe.

Cigar Shop-First Floor.

### It All Helps

Even the daintiest little Fan will help to keep you cool. A Japanese Fan is just the thing to take with you to the opera.

First Floor.

## There Are Many Charming and "Different" Models in the Group of Tub Frocks at \$35

Organdies-Batiste-Imported Voiles-Imported Crepes —Dotted Swisses

There is only one of a kind of most of these Dresses, and their departures from the usual in fashioning gives them delightful individuality. Plaited or plain, there are ruffles of net, organdie and self-material, cleverly placed. Tucking, hemstitching and Van Dyke points, little apron effects and panniers also lend their share of smartness.

> They are in very pretty Summer colors, too — some showing a combination of col-Costume Salon-Third Floor.



Pretty Organdie Collars and Cuffs on

## Cool Morning Dresses

of Lawn and Voile at \$5

Two very attractive new models are shown in this fresh assortment of checked. striped, dotted and figured voiles and lawns, in coollooking colors. Both are made on straight

lines, with short sleeves and sashes of self material. One has a roll collar of organdie, with lace edge, the other a Tuxedo organdie collar, vestee edged with organdie band and organdie cuffs. They are practical, easy to

slip into and simple to launder. House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

## Lingerie Petticoats

For Wear With Dainty Frocks or With Sports Togs White Pique Philippine Petticoats, splendid for sports

wear; have hand-scalloped hem; at Longcloth Petticoats, have double panel fronts, with hand scallops and pretty hand de-

Another Longcloth Petticoat, very desirable for wear with sheer frocks, has a hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped flounce and is

Undergarment Shop-Third Floor

### Porch Needlework for Summer Days

You have perhaps admired the dainty white collar and cuff sets with a touch of colored wool embroidery. Do you know how simple are those stitches, and that stamped sets of vest, collar and cuffs are here in crisp white organdie

The designs are forget-me-nots and briar roses, and enough wool in pastel shades may be had for 25c. The sets range from 75c to \$1.25 Very popular are the Bed Sets with applied designs in colors. They are stamped on good material and the designs are stamped on French gingham in pretty colors. They may be cut out and whipped or buttonholed. Cunning Sets for baby cribs are also here with Sunbonnet Babies for design.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

#### Cool, Crisp Lawn Aprons—for Comfort at Home

\$1.75 Prin

\$3 Crepe

\$4.50 Fou

\$3.98 Chif

\$2.95 Sauce

Three-piece so high-grade alund 3 quarts.

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tationary woo

\$2.19 Poul

4-ft. high, gal ing, 50 lineal

\$6.95 Porc

\$3.00 Table

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\$8.50 Bolt

\$1.00 Whi

5 Twinplex

25c Cream c

\$1.00 Tour

75c Bathir

\$1.25 Pearl

\$7.50 Nec Pearl Bead Neck uated sizes, gold

\$7.50 Han Moire Silk Hand

\$3.50 Han

\$7.50 Suit

Well made fiber inches, good h

\$15.00 Travel

\$17.50 Dress

50c Box St

\$2.25 Kodal

24 long envelope per, white and

Brown sucde cov leaf, size 514x81

\$2.75 Silk

\$1.75 Venice

\$1.75 Silk

we clasp, all co

Wemen's Long milanese, white

Women's \$3

Lisle tops, clock

Men's \$2.00 Silk Half Hose,

Men's \$2.50 U

black only.

\$3.50 Silk

patterns.

Very roomy, w fumed oak fin

Very attractive are Aprons of fresh crispy voile with elever pockets and bow in the back. They are prettily piped with plaid and are priced at \$3.95 Equally good looking are Aprons of flaxon in bungalow style with dainty braid trimming of pink or blue. These are also priced at \$3.95

Bungalow Aprons of gingham, chambray, etc., are of various styles, all have belts and pockets. There are stripes, plaids and checks, dark and subdued or as gay as you like. All are reasonably priced. Apron Shop-Third Floor.

#### Coming July Fourth-Renew Your Pledge of Loyalty With FLAGS

Fourth of July vividly reminds us of those times—not so long past, when loyalty to our Nation burned in the heart of every true

No longer have we warfare, but the urge of calm, level-headed loyalty was never stronger. Renew your pledge this day of

In the Toy Shop are flags of every size and description from wool bunting with sewed stars and stripes to inexpensive cotton

There are also wonderful silk printed flags, and small silk bows in patriotic colors. Toy Shop-Second Floor.

#### Found-A Joy to Travelers - Folding Leather Cases Completely Filled

Everything from hair brush to tooth brush that is needed for the toilet is included in these Seal Leather Cases which are neatly lined in silk and may be compactly folded, requiring little

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Details of Violations. The following survey, based on the French Government's data, shows in detail Germany's violations of the military clauses and the air clauses complementary to them. (Articles 160 and 163.) Between them these articles provide for the reduction of the German army to 200,000 men, divided into a certain fixed number of military units. This reduction, which is prelim

many's armed strength to 100,000 supposed to have been carried but three months after the date of the treaty's being put into effect But the Supreme Council authorized the Germans to postpone the opera-tion until May 10. Upon that date, instead of 200,000 men, Germany had, according to the Inter-Allied Control Commission's figures, a tota of 400,000, not including troops she is authorized to maintain in the neural area. This total comprises 270,000 so

ciers of the Reichswehr, 70,000 engaged in the liquidation of the old imperial army and 60,000 in the Sicherheitspolizei (special police force). It is exclusive, however, of two marine brigades and certain olunteer corps whose strength is estimated at 40,000, nor does it 'n-clude either the Zeitfreiwilligen or emporary volunteers and the Einwohnerwehr, or civic guards, whose estimated numbers run into many

en which Germany was permitte BELL-ANS o have under arms on May 10 hould have been divided into not ore than 14 infantry and six cavalry divisions, each composed of ecified number of lesser units. This en wholly disregarded by the Ger-an army as now constituted. The oportion specified for the various anches of the number of staffs and the total of special units do not espond in any way to the treaty ovisions. Eighty squadrons of cavdo not figure in its composition. Keep Heavy Artillery.

atteries of heavy artillery or of antical and technical formations, all of which are forbidden by the treaty. It has 32 infantry battalions, 30 batries of artillery and 24 staffs more an are allowed by Articles 160 and 63. Formations not specified by the reaty, such as cyclist companies. mpanies for railroad exploitation, nfantry liaison staffs, are being in-

The proportion of officers is conermany's disingenious behavior is ved by such incidents as her depand to have brigade staffs comwhere the French have only one of leer and five men. As regards their regular military forces, the Gerans report the dissolution of one of heir marine brigades. The Berlin eitfreiwilligen be disbanded save for hose required to maintain order in he Ruhr Valley and Leipsig, but the allied commission finds no evidence that this order has been obeyed. The rder for mustering out the Einwoh erwehr was promulgated from Bern April 8 to the governments of the arious German states. Its wording, owever, made it rather a hint to mouflage still further the Einweh nerwehr through modifying their armament and relieving them of military exercises, than an act of supphich it was organized, though the illied military experts, it and the Reichswehr together constitute the ort time, might be expanded into n army several millions strong.

Probably with this idea in mind. Germany coolly demanded permis-tion to retain 15 additional batteries of anti-aircraft guns, which she insisted were essential for the repres-sion of the Spartacist uprising, 12 batteries of heavy artillery, 21 bat eries of minenwerfers, and eight

viation camps.

Civilian Personnel Maintained. 'Article 161, which provides for he reduction of the army's civilian ersonnel to one-tenth of that laid wn in the German budget of 1913, as not been carried out. Article 162, which forbids any increase in the numbers of municipal police, customs officers, forest guards and coast guards, is believed to have been violated, though to what extent is unknown as yet. Article 184, which limits the German armament to the amounts fixed in that table annexed to the military clauses has

en grossly violated.
The Reichswehr and the Sicher eitspolized between them have douarms allowed under the table. They have fully 200 light field guns and more than a hundred heavier guns, the possession of which is flatly for-

Article 165 specifies the total stocks of ammunition Germany is authorized to retain. Her violation of this article is so flagrant that the Allied Control Commission has been unable accurately to enumerate the

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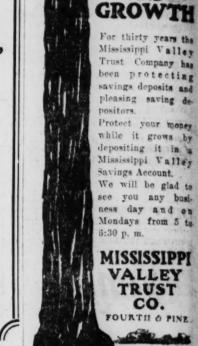
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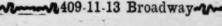
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#### OF TREATY BY GERMANY REVEALED Continued From Preceding Page.

sought to evade the treaty terms. The "allied commissioners en-counter great difficulty in their ef-

forts at factory inspection.

Gen. Lolet reported that he was engaged on war work, but that only 2131 were accounted for by the Berlin Government. Of this work and signt of free passage and landings over and on German authority. The German government has 293 have been finally passed upor and 531 have either already been or are being inspected.
The commission authorized Ger-

many to retain two state arsenals for the manufacture or storage of each of the following categories of war material: Powder, explosives ammunition; but the Germans replied that they must have at least 79 such establishments—a proposition wholly unacceptable to the al-

The secret manufacture of guns and other material is carried on under the allied inspectors' very noses. Thus, in the Krupp works at Essen, a French office accidentally discovered 60 field pieces, 180 ammunition wagons and hundreds of shell cases, the existence of which had been kept carefully hidden from the Control

Article 169 directs the surrender by Germany two months after the treaty came into force of all arms and other war material in excess of he quantities she is authorized to retain under articles 164 and 165. By her own admission Germany still holds 21,800 guns or gun barrels, 26,000 machine guns, 752,800 portable arms, seven tanks and 20 flame

Foreign-Made Weapons. In addition, she admits there are her possession the following weapons of foreign origin: 887 guns or gun barrels, 66 minnenwerfers, 5900 machine guns and 647,000 portble arms, which figures the Control Commission considers far less than the real number. Germany expresses her readiness to turn this truction, but she is very slow in lists of war material other than that used for combatant purposes. For instance, no inventory whatever of ply train equipment has been forth-

Material actually delivered to the llies is for the most part old and dior the Reichswehr. The Berlin authorities specially requested to be permitted to retain their flame throwers, claiming that there were much more serviceable in the quelling of riots than the more murderous

Article 170 forbidding the importaon or exportation of war material violated, as was shown by the notes by the Council of Ambassadors, Germany was recently charged with sending of large shipments of arms

Article 171, by which the manuoisonous gases and analogous imilar devices was prohibited, has been observed officially. There is reason to believe, however, that asphyxiating gases are still being made

Observed One Clause Article 172, which obliges Germany to disclose to the allied govern-ments the "nature and mode of all explosives, toxic substances and other like chemical preparations used in war." is one of the few provisions with which the Germans

Articles 173, 174 and 175, covering the terms of German military service, have been violated in that no legislation has been adopted by the national assembly to enforce them. Article 176, calling for the suppression of cadet and other military schools, has been observed.

Article 177, forbidding educational and other clubs or societies to pursue military exercises, has been evaded to the extent that the Reichswehr officers are assigned to instruct certain scholastic organizations in gymnastic

Article 178 suppresses "mobilization measures and supplementary cadres" for existing military formations. While the mobilization centers have been suppressed by the Government reserves containing supplementary cadres of officers in the shape of Sicherheitzpolizei, Zeitfreiwilligen and Einwohnerwehr, are still at the Government's disposal.

Article 179 has been fulfilled by Germany for the reason that no other country at the present time wants to receive German military missions, which this article is dedigned to forbid.

Article 180, which provides for the disarming and dismantling of forti-fled places west of a line drawn 50

allied armies of occupation Regarding Air Forces.
The following data treat of those air clauses which concern the mili-tary, as distinct from the naval,

kilometers east of the Rhine, have been executed under the guns of the

terms of the treaty.

Article 198 begins: "The armed forces of Germany must not include any military or naval air forces." As previously stated, numerous aerboth the Reichswehr and Sicherolizei. Article 199, providing



force personnel within two months enforce this Article Article 201, which prohibits the manufacture of aircraft or their unexecuted. The Germans requested the privilege of conserving the po-lice aeronautical forces, totaling 164 officers and 1865 men. This was re-fused by the council of Ambassadors on March 11. Nevertheless an aer ial personnel aggregating some 3000

men is still mobilized. Article 200 accords Allied aircraft

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in factories visited by the Control Commission. Aircraft importation, also barred under this article, has not been made the subject of spe-cial laws by the National Assembly,

Prussians Destroyed Planes. Article 202 decrees that all miliary and naval aeronautical material save 100 scaplanes employed in mine searching, shall be delivered to the Allies. On May 3, the Ger-mans began violations of this clause by destroying considerable numbers of planes in Prussia and Bavaria. The Control Commission also discovered 14 planes hidden away, as

well as 297 motors. In the Allied inspections of Ger-nan airdromes and factories a total of 8,933 airplanes, 11,533 motors and 11 dirigible were located. No planes or other material whatever, however, has been actually turned over to the Allied governments.

Figures on the amount of de-

truction wrought by Germans are unobtainable at this time. Two unobtainable at this time. Two other articles intimately associated with the application of military clauses have been violated wholly or partly by Germany. Article 206 refers to facilities the Berlin government is supposed to grant the Control Commission, and which in Control Commission, and which in many cases have been withheld, temporarily at least; Article 211 calls for the modification of Ger-man laws necessary for the execuon of this part of the treaty. No ch modification has taken place. Under Article 235, Germany has so far not made any advances of money on the 20,000,000,000 gold marks, bonds for which amount were to have been issued under this

Hold Stolen Cash.

As provided in Article 238, resti-tutions of an industrial and agricultural order have taken place un-der reasonable conditions, in execuion of the protocols of the armistice. But concerning household effects, works of art, securities and money no restitution has as yet been made Germany is discussing the procedure to be followed in this regard. Neither cash stolen by the Germans ver, and up to the present the German delegation has only given the Commission of Reparations dilatory

nswers on this point. The handing over of merchant ilps and fishing boats has not takded for. This delay has been ied to obtain from the Commission tal delivery of tonnage.

Germany has executed in part the restitution in kind of river boats, which since Aug. 1, 1914, came into her possession or into the possession of one of the allies. On the other hand, Germany has not turned over to the Commission of Reparations part of her river fleet to the amount of river tonnage losses of the Allies during the war. Nor has Germany so far given any inventory of her river fleet. Germany has, up to the present, put such conditions on the delivery of particularly urgent material for the restoration of the devastated regions, that her offers have been considered unaccountable. The deliveries of cattle stolen takes place with difficulty and under unsatisfactory conditions.

The deliveries of German coal to France, made in the first four months of 1920, when the quantities delivered in anticipation, according to the protocol of August 29, 1919, are added, are very much less than was provided for by the commission of reparations, and reaired by the treaty of peace. Thus, for the month of May, the Commission of Reparations had fixed the deliveries at 1,800,000 tons, but the deliveries made up to date do not

exceed 800,000 tons.

No deliveries of benzol, tar or coke have been made. The deliveries of sulphate af ammonia are only beginning. No deliveries of pharmaceutical products have been

French Archives Not Returned. The German Government has not given any answer to the request of the French Government that the stolen French archives be returned.
None of the clauses of article 259

has been executed by Germany. The clauses of chapter 1 (articles 264 to 267) all have been violated, concerning both importations and exportation. Germany has established an arbitrary and secret sys-tem of discrimination which permits her to receive merchandise from one source, while excluding that of another. For her exports she makes different prices, according to the country to which they are destined —Allied, neutral or former enemy; the German administration also in-tervenes in business done by private persons so as to change the price, the date of delivery, the

money to be paid, and even to prevent transactions altogether.

Contrary to Articles 60 and 268 the products from Alsace-Lorraine, which should be admitted freely with certain limitations, are still interdicted and subject to license. Only recently Germany agreed to do away with the import duties im-posed on these products. The same applies to the products from the

No preparation seems to have



been made by Germany for the ap- Allied and Associated Powers are plication of Articles 274 and 275, obliged to submit to discriminatory TREATY BY

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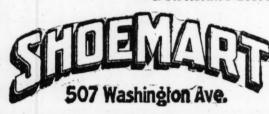
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Engagement to Edward Klein, Former University of Missouri Athlete, Is Announced.

HE engagement of Miss Jeanne Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Farmer of 5802 Westminster place, to Edward Klein, was announced today at a uncheon-bridge given by Mrs. Farmer at her home for 26 of her laughter's friends. The announcement was made through tiny hearts which were concealed in the roses which decorated the table.

No date has been set for the wed-ding, but it will probably take place in the late fall.

Mr. Klein is the son of Mrs. Irene Klein of 1364 McCausland avenue. He is a graduate of the University of

Missouri and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and is well known in athletics. During the war he served two years in France as a First Lieutenant of artillery and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French Government. He was also recommended for the D. S. C. Miss Farmer and her mother will depart July 1 for Colorado, to be

## Social Items

Gallaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher of 4208 West Pine boulevard, and Byron Robert Foley will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the New Cathedral, the Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan officiating. Miss Gladys Widdicombe will be bridesmaid and Mr. Foley will be attended by Robert West as best man. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride will be gowned in white mbroidered net and will wear a hat of white maline and Chantilly lace. 418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. She will carry gardenias and lilies o Mr. Foley is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Foley of 5259 Waterman The young couple will spend their honeymoon on the Great Lakes and will make their home at 4208 West

Mrs. Guy H. Wright of the Kingsoury apartments departed today for New York, to be gone until Oct. 1. After a motor trip through the White Mountains Mrs. Wright will go to Lennox, Mass., where Mr. Wright

Mrs. J. Clark Clardy of 5046 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Georgine Culling of 6829 Waterman avenue departed Sunday for Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd of Kirkwood are rejoicing over the arrival f a daughter on Wednesday, June

Mr. and Mrs. John Gury of 710 King's highway, and their daughters, Misses Gladys and Claire Gury, sailed June 23 for Europe to be gone three

Mrs. Lewis Dozler of 501 Clara wenue, will depart June 27 for Santa Barbara, Cal., to be gone three months. Mr. Dozier will join her there later.

lson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson of 5335 Garfield avenue, and William Reedy took place Wednesday morning at the Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Father John Walsh of Kaufman, Mo., a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Linn Piper of 5551 Enright avenue and her children will spend the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

The Florissant Valley Club will have an al fresco party Tuesday evening to celebrate the opening of the new clubhouse on the Brown road, near Scudder avenue, Kinloch. This site was formerly the home of

#### MRS. MADELINE FORCE DICK DENIES PLAN TO GO TO RENO

n Husband's Presence, Former Mrs Astor Says There Isn't Word of Truth in Report.

y the Associated Press.

EAST ISLIP, N. Y., June 21. Emphatic denial of published re-corts that she would establish a residence in Reno, Nev., or that she had leased the home of Dr. F. B. Gregory in that city, was made here last night by Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, widow of Col. John Ja-cob Astor, and now wife of William K. Dick, millionaire banker.

"There is absolutely no truth in the reports," Mrs. Dick said, "and I cannot understand where the newspapers got such informatio "I do not know who started these reports," she added. "I cannot image who would say such things abou

me. You can say for me there is not word of truth in the reports.' Dick, who is vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co., was present when his wife issued the denial. He was asked first about the report-

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ROADS FIGHT MOTHERS' TAX

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PICKFORD MINUS CURLS CLEANS UP IN 'SUDS'

Geraldine Farrar in Dance Hall Drama Also a Feature of Week's Offerings.

Mary Pickford sacrifices her beauty to the requirements of art in "Suds," an adaptation of "Hop 'o My Judge Messick has the mothers' which Maude Adams made one of tax proposition under advisement, ber big successes. "Suds" opened but in the school tax objection enend Lyric, the Lyric Skydome and the New Grand Central.

Here is a Pickford without mous Pickford curls, without the fascinating dimples and with a pug nose, a pathetic little washed-out creature who works in a laundry ionship that she "invents" a sweetheart by hanging her imaginary ro-mance on the line with a shirt that has been left at the laundry and has not been called for. She builds her romance around the owner of this telling the other girls that he will make her his own.

smith, returns to claim the shirt he all the sort of hero she has pictured out she carries her "bluff" through and all ends happily.

an emotional role unlike anything her almost complete obliteration o onality that has taken her to he top of the movie ladder she regsters very strongly here. The picure holds the interest throughout and is beautifully photographed.

All the resources of scenic art and peautiful costuming have been prought into play to make a notable roduction of "The Woman and the Puppet," which opened yesterday at the Kings Theater and Airdome with Geraldine Farrar in the leading role. The wholesomeness of this pictura-play is a matter of taste. In many ways it is reminiscent of Carmen One of its authors was Pierre Louys who wrote the much talked-of "Aphrodite." In many of its situa-

ions it is frankly sensual. Miss Farrar is a Spanish cigaette maker, with whom a nobleman falls in love. The part of the noble man is well played by Lou Tellegen. Learning that the nobleman has been surreptitiously paying money to her mother for the daughter's support, the sensitive cigarette maker runs away from home and becomes a cafe dancer. Here is the chance for 'dance hall stuff," and the producer has made the most of this rather trite opportunity. In the end the were as noble as his title and the

Melodrama and "big business" are deftly combined in the plot of "The Silver Horde," a film version of a terday at the Pershing and the Mo zart Airdome for a four-day run. The story is laid in the Northwest, and is based on the efforts of a villainous Wall street gang to bamboozle a lot of poor but honest salmon fishers. R. D. MacLean and Myrtle Sted-man have the leading roles. After many adventures they tie a salmon can to the leading villain and the old fishin' hole is saved.

SHOT IN HAND DURING QUARREL

Says He Tried to Settle Row. Theodore Hodges, 36 years old, of

1232 South Sixth street, a bartender, was shot in the left hand in a fight at noon yesterday with George Eckerts, 1155 South Sixth street, an ice and coal dealer, and Eckert's father-in-law, Ferdinand K. Smith, proprietor of a store at 1144 South

Sixth street.
Smith told the police he fired the shot that wounded Hodges and claimed he shot in self-defense when Hodges threw a pair of ice tongs at him. Smith said Hodges and Eckerts had quarreled previously, and yesterday, while Eckerts was delivering ice at the Smith store, Hodges appeared and attempted to drag Eckerts off the wagon. Smith interfered, to restore peace, when, he said, Hodges attacked him and he fired. Hodges was taken to the city hospital. Smith was arrested.

25,000 DEATHS IN SIX WEEKS

Cemetery Records at Kiev Show That Many Typhus Victims. WARSAW, June 21.—The Cemetery records of Klev show that 25,000 Jews died of typhus within six weeks just prior to the Polish occupation, according to Superin-

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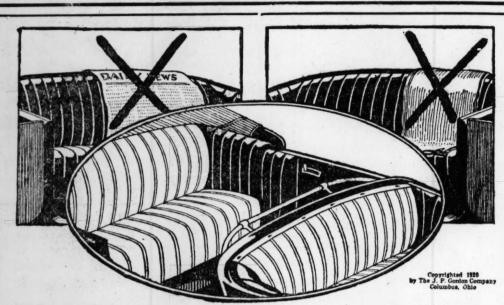
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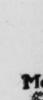
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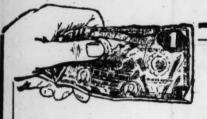
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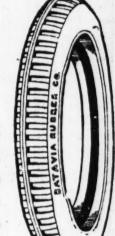
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## JAPAN REVEALS **ALL NEGOTIATIONS**

Correspondence With China Shows Agreement on Disposition of Kiao Chow Was Early Sought.

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TOKIO, June 16 .- In connection with the note handed to the Chinese Government in Pekin by the Japanese Ambassador on June 14, the Japanese Foreign Office today issued an official statement, embodying correspondence passed between Japan and China on the subject of negotiations for the settlement of the Shan

This correspondence shows that in its reply to China's note of May 22. the Japanese Government declared that "a fundamental agreement" already existed between China and Japan as to the disposition of the leased territory of Kiao-Chow in Shantung and that Japan therefore could not understand China's previous declination to negotiate directl with Japan relative to the restoration of Kiao-Chow to China and the set-tlement of incidental details, regardess of the fact that China had n igned the treaty of Versailles.

Text of Statement. The text of the Foreign Office

statement reads: "When the treaty of peace became effective in January, the German rights and interests in Shantung passed into the possession of Japan by virtue of the provisions of the pact. The Japanese Government, in ecordance with repeated declarations and pledges, and with a desire and intention to effect a restoration of Klao-Chow to China and to settle matters incidental thereto, instructed the Japanese Minister at Pekin to inform the Chinese Government as fo!

"'First, that the Japanese Gov ernment, desiring to open negotiations with China relative to the restoration of Klao Chow, and the settlement of details incidental there to, and hoping thus to effect a speedy solution of the entire question, ex-presses the hope the Chinese Government will make the necessary preparations for negotiations.

'That it is the intention of the Japanese Government to withdraw its troops from along the Shantung railway as a matter of course upon agreement between the two Govern ments regarding the disposition of Kiao Chow. In fact, the Japanese troops as speedily as possible, ever but, in the absence of any competent ing the railway after evacuation, i is constrained to keep those troops temporarily stationed there to insure the security of comunications and safeguard the interests of Japan and China, who are co-partners is a joint enterprise.'

Important Questions Unsettled.

"The Japanese Government, therefore, hoped the Chinese Government, appreciating the intentions of Japan could promptly organize a police force to replace Japanese troops guarding the railway, even before agreement was reported as to other details. The Japanese Government was fully prepared to proceed with negotiations to carry out its pledges, but nearly three months passed without a reply. It is a source of deepest regret that at a time when all nations of the world are making efforts for the establishment of en during peace, questions of impor-tance remain unsettled between Japan and China.

"The Japanese Government, being all the more desirous of speedily settling the matter for the mutual benefit of the two countries, instructed the Japanese Minister in Pekin on April 26 to urge upon the Chinese Government the importance of tak-ing the necessary steps. It was not until May 22 until the Chinese Government replied to this request of the Japanese Government. reply was in the nature of a request for delay, the Chinese Government

saying:
"The Chinese Government fully appreciates the intention of Japan to prepare for the evacuation of troops along the Kiauchau Railway, which is incidental to carrying out of the terms of the treaty of peace. China, however, did not sign that treaty and is not in a position to negotiate directly with Japan on the question of Klauchau. Furthermore, the peoof Kiauchau. Furthermore, the peo-ple throughout China have assumed an indignant antagonistic attitude toward the question. For these rea-sons, and also in consideration of the amity existing between Japan and China, the Chinese Government does not find itself in a position to reply

at this moment.

Military Establishment Not Needed.

"On the other hand, the state of On the other hand, the state of war with Germany having ceased to exist, all Japanese military establishments within and without the leased territory of Klauchau are unnecessary and the restoration of pre-war conditions is heartly desired by the Chinese Government, The

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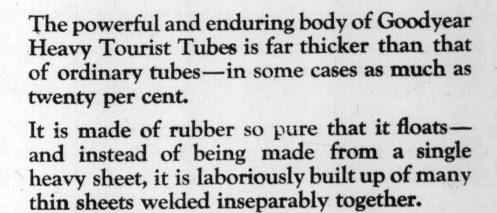
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PAN REVEALS ALL NEGOTIATIONS ON SHANTUNG ISSUE

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"In its note the Chinese Govern nent stated it did not find itself in a sition to promptly meet the renotiations looking to an adjust-nt of questions, arrangements for hich were provided for in the on the part of the Chinesenment was taken because of importance which it attaches to tions between Japan and China. cause China has not signed the aty of peace with Germany, and, her, because the people of China e indignant.

Agreement Already Existed. The Japanese Government, hower, would point out that a fundantal agreement exists between ina and Japan as to the disposion of the leased territory of Kiao Repeated declarations of the perial Japanese Government leave room for doubt as to the singleess of purpose which, with Japan, just settlement of the question. The erial Japanese Government, refore, fails to understand the nt that it does not find it convennt to negotiate directly. It is a plain and positive fact that all the this and interests that Germany ermerly possessed in Shantung been transferred to Japan accordance with the treaty peace. Since The Chinese ented to the transfer of those rights and interests, they have rightly come into the possession of Japan. It follows naturally, therefore, that these ights cannot be affected in any way the refusal of the Chinese Govent to sign the treaty of

"Immediately upon the coming force of the treaty of peace with rmany, the Japanese Government, accordance with its past-repeated arations and pledges, proposed to Chinese Government that negoons be opened with a view to ation of rights and interests in ntung under the understanding ched in Paris, and that they also er negotiations over matters in with the restoration tory, formally leased to Ger-

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China Declined to Negotiate. "Contrary to expectations, how er, the Chinese Government, after delay of several months, replied hat it did not find it advisable to netiate, giving the reasons above tated. It is hardly necessary to coint out, therefore, where rests the nsibility for delaying the settleent of the Shantung question. The erial Japanese Government, howver, always considering the amity iterates its declaration that it will a proposal for negotiations my time considered agreeable to the

ese Government. "In connection with the railway mard along the Shantung railways, he Japanese Government refers to note of January, containing the ment of its intention to withraw Japanese troops at once, even efore the conclusion of negotia-tions, if the Chinese police force is made competent to take over the reibility of guarding mutual in-

Reference is made to military pment established in and around a-Chow. This constitutes additonal ground for negotiations. It is with the desire definitely to settle ith China as to the disposition of equipment that the Japanese ent seeks to commence netions. If the Chinese Governshall proceed to negotiate, it ed hardly be emphasized that all r questions will be solved simul-

"In conclusion, while the Japanese ent deeply regrets the enread delay in carrying out the rements reached at the Paris ence, it stands unchanged in sincere desire to promote a fair th the least possible delay and to ue a fixed policy toward China."

MINUR E. MOONEY, 68, DIES

ur E. Mooney, 68 years old, of McPherson avenue, who for 25 count Court, died yesterday complication of diseases. gan his shorthand work in and, for many years following career at the courthouse, was a tag in the firm of Ellis & he quit shorthand work and be-8. Mooney, in the automobile ess at 4547 Delmar boule-He is survived by his widow, ora L. Mooney and two sons, B., and Ralph E. Mooney, a be held at the home at 11 a. m. arrow. Burial will be in Belle-

ak Hill Church Dedicated. new Oak Hill Presbyterian ch. Connecticut street and Oak The edifice cost approximately and has a seating capacity 500. The Rev. Frank H.

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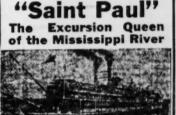
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## The Browns' Winning Streak and 27,526 Hearts Were Broken at Sportman's Park

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1920.

## Record Crowd Sees Quinn Pitch Yankees to Victory; Brownies' Dash Is Checked JAI

Eighth-Inning Rally by Burkemen Threatens New York's Lead of Four Runs, but Final Count Is 4 to 3 for Visitors -Bodie Makes Homer With Ruth On.

NABILITY of the Browns' sluggers to hit Jack Quinn when hits meant I runs caused the downfall of Jimmy Burke's clan in the opening game To the city attracted a mob; of the series with the New York Yankees yesterday, before a crowd offi- Ty captured the fans cially announced at 27,526. The score was 4-3. It ended the Browns' winning streak of 10 in a row and shoved the Burkemen back into sixth place, the Nationals winning and moving up a notch. The conquest put the Yankees only .011 behind the Cleveland Indians, who are in first place. To him we must take off our cap;

BROWNS' GAME OFF

postponement of the second

game of the series between the

Browns and the Yankees at

Fireworks came in the eighth, lowever. Smith, for Shocker, doubled

nto the left-field crowd for a starter

Totan filed out, but Gedeon was credited with a double, when his slow roller cluded Peck, and Smith scored.

looked like a sure hit, but Wileaped up and grabbed the ball.

In the ninth, Severeid doubled with one gone, but got no further.

Quinn's exhibition of pinch pitching was one of the best witnessed in

Wildness Hurts Shocker.

With three safetles in four at

Col. T. I. Houston, part owner of

Sothoron and Shawkey Today.

Major League

**Statistics** 

Standing of the Clubs.

O'Nelli. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Chicago, 4-8-0; Brooklyn, 2-9-2, Batteries

Vaughn and O'Farrell: Grimes and Miller.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPEAKER OFFERS MORTON

FOR HARPER, EVEN TRADE

BOSTON, June 21 .- An offer to

both pitchers, was made to the Bos-

the Cleveland club today. The Red Sox management announced the offer

was taken under consideration.
The Boston club released Outfielder
Arnold Statz, formerly of the New
York Giants and Holy Cross College.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. .36 19 .655 .661

For the Browns, Shocker pitched

Sportsman's Park.

The Browns hit Quinn hard, but not until the eighth were they able to break through for tallies. Then the "luck of the game" aided the Phil Ball entry in tallying thrice. Just how effective Quinn was with on the bases can be determined

by the following tabulation In six of the nine innings, the first man up for the Browns got on through hitting safely. In four of the rounds, the open-ing batter started with a double.

In only one frame, the second, did Quinn retire the locals in In the fifth and ninth, the end Brownie doubled, but did not t beyond the pivot station,

During the first four rounds, although the Browns were credited with four safeties, not a solid hit was made off Quinn. Quinn Hard to Hit.

Tobin, in the first, got a double on hit too far out for Peck and too many a day far in for Bodie; in the third Severeid's double fell just behind Pipp and rolled into the crowd. Sisler's caditably, but got in wrong because single in the same round bounced off Quinn's shins. Williams' hit to start the fourth was a pop over start the fourth was a pop over the winning runs. The men of Hug third base. The hardest balls hit gins had previously scored two in against Quinn in these rounds were drives by Tobin and Jacobson in the third, of which Ping Bodie made nice catches.

Three double plays in consecutive the second on Ruth's single and Bodie's smash into the right-field bleachers.

To start the sixth, Shocker passed Ruth in trying to get the slugger to bite at a bad ball. Meusel doubled.

innings saved Quine from probable trouble in the fifth, sixth and seventh. In the fifth, with one out, Toled scoring Meusel and Bodie, Quinn
led scoring Meusel and Bodie, Quinn bin doubled to center. Gedeon sent bled, scoring Meusel and Bodie. Quint a pop to short right, of which Pipp made a great catch, and his throw out on strikes and made went out, but Peck walked, again filling the bases. Ward was called to Peck doubled Tobin. Sisler Pulls a "Boner."

The two-ply killing in the sixth was mainly due to a bit of bad base tempts, George Sisler raised his batrunning by George Sisler, the ting average for the season to .423. Browns' ace slugger. Sisler had punched a double against the right-field fence, with one out. Williams drove a high fly to center, and Sis- the Yankees, who is traveling with the team, yesterday stated that he did not think "Chick" Fewster would be when Bodic caught the ball. Bodie's Fewster was hit on the head by a fewster was hit on the head by a throw to Pratt killed George. In pitched ball during the training searunning back, Sis cut across the diaond, and even had he beaten the

ball, he would have been out. Allan Sothoron and Bob Shawkey single and was doubled with Gerber are scheduled to pitch in the second

Game Called Off

Branch Rickey's Cardinals, whose

out of four games, will resume ac-

leaving their balliwick again the Knot-Holers will oppose the Pirates. Cubs. Dodgers. Giants. Phillies and Braves, starting their second eastern

DENVER, Colo., June 21.—The grand stand at Broadway Park, for-mer home of the Denver (Western

League) baseball club, was destroyed

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

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002100000 0 Batteries: Cincinnati, Ruether and Rari-den: Philadelphia, Rixey and Withrow, Um-pires—O'Day and Quigley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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POSTPONED GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

icago at New York, wet grounds itaburg at Brooklyn, wet grounds AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

PHILADELPHIA

CLEVELAND

tion tomorrow, opposing the Boston Braves in the first game of a series of four. Haines is due to hurl for St. Louis. Today's scheduled game was postponed because of rain. The Rickeymen are in fourth place, one percentage point out of third place, a half-game out of second and two and a half games behind the leading Cincinnati Reds.

After the series in Boston the Rickeymen will move to Cincinnati Brooklyn.

CLUB Cincinnati Brooklyn.

for the most crucial series of the trip. Six games will be played in Redland, including two postponed on the Cardinals' last visit there. After the Cincinnati series the Rickeymen will return to their home lot, openening against the Pirates. Before leaving their balliwick again the Knot-Holers will oppose the Pirates.

when the tail-end Phillies took three

Cardinal-Braves



THERE was an old town called

Detroit. Where people were keen and adroit; She grew and she grew Till she passed old St. Lou, Which same was a nifty exploit.

Hy Ford and the great Tyrus Cobb While Henry's tin cans Drew people in search of a job

But Sisler's the boy Who will fill us with joy And put us again on the map

Simple Addition. If St. Louis had kept the Burroughs adding machine she might have had more population than

knocked our eye out. Still, while we have not gained as we would have liked in quan-Sisier's hit bounced over Pipp and went for two bases, Gedeon scoring. Jacobson beat out a grounder to Peck, Sisier taking third. Williams forced Jacobson, and Sisier tailied. Austin started a liner to left, which

It was those subtracting ma-

chines over in East St. Louis that

tity, we have kept up the quality. Fifty-Fifty.

Now the question is who had the most to do with the phenomenal e in Detroit's population, Ty Cobb or Henry Ford? At any rate it seems the City of

Straits was not four-flushing in her growth. However we look for the Cards

to put us back on the map. And the Browns are as far ahead of the Tigers as Detroit is

ahead of St. Louis. QUITE SO. See where Herb Hoover has indorsed Harding for President. Herb must be in line for a Cabinet job. Probably Secretary of

the Interior. As a stomach specialist and short ration expert Mr. Hoover is without a peer. Mr. McAdoo declines to run for President as he says he hasn't the means himself and refuses to cadge on his friends. He'd make

an ideal candidate. That's the trouble with most of the candidates. No sooner do they chuck their hat in the ring than they grab it out and start passing

Our legislative halls are full of high class gentlemen who would be insulted if you slipped 'em a dollar to buy a meal, but will accept any sum from 10 cents up from anybody for campaign ex-

The politician is the only guy who can get the public to finance him while he is out rustling up a

MURDER WILL OUT. An alleged friend of Senator Harding has come out with a statement that the Republican candidate is a reformed cornet

player, but he didn't blow him self the way Lowden did. However his case is not hopeless as long as they can't hang a

He may have been a cornet

player. Looks bad for Gam.

It is proposed to limit the rates

on taxi cabs. How about the sky?

Braves, starting their second eastern jaunt July 25.

On their present trip thus far the Cardinals have won three out of four from Brooklyn, four in succession from New York and one of four at Philadelphia.

Denver Grandstand Burns.

An hour before the game was sched-uled to start the grand stand was backed and the aisles half filled with standing fans; the pavilions were similarly congested; the bleachers were three-fourths filled and in front of both pavilions and the extremities of the grand stand lines several deep were seated on the grandstand was An hour before the game was sched-uled to start the grand stand was burns and schait, Perry, Keefe standing fans; the pavilions were similarly congested; the bleachers was fulled and in front of b

while in front of the pavilions and grand-stand extremities the spectators had crowded out to the foul lines. Later they overran right field.

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The police were helpiess to cope with this section of the overflow, but in left field the "coppers," aided by Manager Burke and several players, forced the bulging salient of standees tet of the Century Boat Club in the back from the foul line and roped it

trade Guy Morton for Harry Harper, by the attendance. ton Americans by Manager Speaker of MISTLE YIELDS 3 HITS AND BEATS BELLEVILLE

Mistle, pitching for Collinsville, allowed the Belleville B's only three bits, and won 6—0, yesterday in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League. In the other contests, the leading Wiles-Chipmans nosed out the Ben Millers. Louisville York Glants and Holy Cross College.

to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific
Coast League, and signed Outfielder
Gene Bailey, who was released unconditionally by the Boston Nationals

12—11; East St. Louis trounced Dupo,
17—7, and Tri-City won from the Indianapolis Maxwells, 5-4.

## Course Will Stop Opening Matches Manion to Enter The Short Driver For British Title National Tourney

U. S. Champion Describes Links Johnston and Garland Outclass Midland Valley Golfers Also Will Over Which British Golf Foes in Wimbledon Tennis Tourney Will Be Played. Play Today.

By Walter C. Hagen. Open Golf Champion of the United

oughly before any sort of a tourna- ment for the title.

the for golfing purposes entered the heads of the troops quartered there. So when the war ended, a complete reconstruction of the links was suggested. The heads of the troops quartered there. suggested. The holes put out of cial player of some reputation, 6-2, ommission were the eighth, ninth, 6-1, 6-3.

Garland in Easier Bracket.

Exercise

without Soreness

Sloan's Liniment

amiliar with Deal as it stands today; if there was a criticism of the old course it would be that it was rather monotonous, inasmuch as you drove straightaway for nine holes and then came back again. I never ship. English newspapers and the Championship Class. and then came back again. I never regular daily and weekly sport pubsaw the old arrangement, but it was lications are devoting columns to the pointed out to me, and the British professionals practicing here tell of only two kinds of wind. Sometimes The draw shows Johnston bracket-ed in the same section as J. C. Parke a favorable wind was at your back and Arthur Lowe, the English intergoing out, but there was always the thought of having to face it on the homeward journey. Other times you went into the teeth of it going out and had it for an ally coming home.

But all of this has been changed.

And Arthy Love, the English interest of the substance of the veterans, in case the break of the play brings them in turn against him. R. Norris Williams is drawn close to William Frank I. But all of this has been changed, and at one hole it comes at you from Laurentz is one of the strongest playand at one hole it comes at you from

right to left and at another hole it ers in Europe, having recently defeattakes a different angle and cuts ed Andre Gobert, the French chamacross you from another direction. The wind often blows very hard at this stretch of shore facing the North Sea. North Sea.

The new lay-out is considered far that he lost an eye as the result of an accident in a match with A. H. Gobert. superior to the old. James Braid was called upon to furnish plans for the new links, at C. S. Garland of Pittsburg is played least James was the consulting archleast James was the consulting architect, and I am told his advice was followed in the minutest detail.

Sandy Parlor a Tricky Hole. other players Charles Winslow,

Sandy Parlor a Tricky Hole. The old golfer who thinks he knew South African internationalist.

Deal will find himself totally lost as he attempts to pick his way among the sand hills with his mind on the Garland Slow to Start. old order of things. I am informed also that up to the eighth hole everything is as before, and it is well, because some of the best holes are encountered in this group. There is the famous Sandy Parlor, a smaller reproduction of the Maiden at Sandwich, which is only a mashle shot away from Deal. These two wonderful links, the best England has to offer as seaside courses, lie side by side, and although different in make-up and design have much the old order of things. I am informed

by side, and although different in make-up and design have much the same general character.

Deal is not especially difficult for the golfer who is playing his shots well, and he will often look around and wonder why others are having such trouble. Once the shots begin to go astray, a high score is the inevitable result.

I am told that the best feature of Deal was retained in keeping intact

I am told that the best feature of Deal was retained in keeping intact several of the long holes. It is in reality a long-hitter's course, and the short driver has little chance of keeping out of trouble, let alone getting his 4's and 3's.

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At 3:15 o'clock, when the game was scheduled to start, the entire field was circled with standing spectators, of Chicago, are other well known

WINS GIESSOW CUP RACE

Innual Giessow Cup race at the Century Club yesterday afternoon. The Century took one look at the field, rubbed his chin reflectively and then turned hurriedly to Owner Phil Ball's box and conversed with him. The result was apparent ten minutes later, when another detail of police came on the field and in five minutes had forced the crowd away from the right-field foul line.

A two-base ground rule, which interfered with at least two St. Louis extra-base blows, was necessitated by the attendance.

MISTLE YIELDS 3 HITS

American Association. Won, Lost, Pc

Compete in Western Amateur Championships.

most put out of commission by the tory over J. M. Flavelle here today champion, will represent the Midland cheer that followed. war and had to be overhauled thor- in the opening round of the tourna- Valley Country Club in the national

Nettler Defeats Richter.

tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. These, coming right in the heart of the links, made it almost as easy a proposition to build over as to reconstruct from what was left of the old greens and fairways.

Old Course Was Monotonous.

So no golfer can claim to be over familiar with Deal as it stands totaken to the nineteenth hole before out, and on the remaining time at The tournament, with its extraordinary international entry list, has Yesterday's championsl

Yesterday's championship results

Championship Class. John Pep defeated ?. R. Durning, 7 and &. Ollie Bockenkamp defeated E. K. Gorse,

George Koob vs. Frank Lynch. Class A.

Wittenburg vs. B. Ryan. . Class B.

M. Rothschild vs. P. Seiberman H. Jungman vs. W. B. Yost. G. F. Willis vs. W. E. Werner. E. Blatterman vs. J. M. W. J. Kennedy vs. O. J. Special.

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Ben Richter vs. E. K. Gorse.
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A. B. Ferrer vs. Joe Ritzel.
R. E. Hallett vs. William Johnston.
J. P. Barnett vs. C. S. Codding.
Harry Coffin vs. C. C. Miller. Class B. Charles Peck vs. D. Laughlin Walter Cunningham vs. C. S. Moritz. D. A. Ritchie vs. C. L. Swain,

O'Dowd to Meet Urtega.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—Mike
O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweight, has
teen matched to box 12 rounds to a
decision with Battling Ortega at
decision with Battling Ortega at
Standard Ore., July 24.

The St. Louis Rowing Club No. 1
crew won the junior barge race
staged by the Baden Rowing Club
yesterday. St. Louis No. 2 was second and Baden third.

## Hagen Says Deal U.S. Players Win Bockenkamp and "Babe" Ruth Drives Ball Over Browns' Park Fence-in Practice

Sisler's Stickwork in Game, However, Altogether Outship That of the Home-Run Slugger, He Making Three Hits for Five Bases, to One Lonely Single for Ruth.

By John E. Wray.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 21.

St. Louis is certain to have at least by two of its leading golfers compete in B ABE RUTH leaned the old wagon tongue squarely against a fast on the square of the squar cisco, the United States singles the important amateur tournaments series proportions, 27,526 to be exact, collectively held its breath as the LONDON, June 21.—The course champion, the first of the Americans to be held this summer. James leather winged its way toward the east bleachers, rising with distance in at Deal, where the British open to compete in the British lawn tennis Manion, city champion, and Richard one of "Chick" Evans' perfect golf drives. It cleared the fence championship will be played, was al- championships, scored an easy vic- Bockenkamp, St. Louis district dropped into Grand avenue, while the air quivered with the After clearing the fence the ball landed on top of a passing at

and western amateur champion- car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells M ment could be played there.

Six of the holes were ruined completely, as they were used for the more practical business of rifle more practical business of rifle stroking opponent, and the result Club; while the national title as additional Rithman and western amateur champon car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the Wells Motor car, from which it caromed through the window of the wells Motor car, from which it care car, from which it care car, from which it care car, fr

shooting, having been commandeered by the military authorimandeered by the military But it didn't mean anything, Bo

Babe was merely at batting practice when he accomplished the te and his twentieth home run of the year is yet to be made. In fact, during the exciting con

The play of 17-year-old Vincent Burkemen that followed, one that bat he popped to Gedeor In fact, Babe gave a faithful im-

tiful floral piece trying to reward his admirers with a game-wrecking hit. mosphere heavily, but outside of being was not a terror and accomplished Sisler on the Job.

Sisler, however, who divided honors with Ruth as the principal star his reputation as the leading hitter out two doubles and a single in four right here-but not because of Bab

Babe had a strong psychological Ruth stepped up for his four effect on Shocker, who has pitched essay. It was in the seventh rou many better games this year than yesterday's. Perhaps he saw that practice drive over the fence.

teased, not satisfied, however, and by hurling two "balls," but Babe when Babe came up the second time figuring the next would be a "crip it wanted fireworks. Peck was on, two were out and the board of strategy of the Browns decided that it er's next pitch he did his very best was no time to practice juggling with nitroglycerin. The order, therefore, went forth to pass Babe, and Shock-Ruth's final time at bat came is er fed him four wide ones successive! the ninth inning. ly—a tactic which was justified a staged a rally in the previous roumoment later, when Shocker for the second time fanned Meusel and rethe hill in the final sessic
only a one-run margin. No

Crowd O K's Intentional Pass. The crowd, strange to say, took Davis had replaced Shocker at the passing of Ruth good-naturedly. after walking Peck, had fanned to Over in Cleveland they howled blue next two Yanks, putting Babe to the murder. But St. Louis fans took it fore for a final smash at the homore philosophically. "It's base- run objective. ball," one remarked, and this appeared to be the sentiment of the Davis would try to sneak the fin

Babe's slugging reputation influ- for a tremendous wallo enced Shocker in the sixth, when the had "stuff" on the ball and Babe Mighty One was first up, for the in- bat caught the leather below center ning. Shocker was nervous and elevating an easy one to Gedeon

How Sisler and Ruth. Batting Rivals, Fared. In Contest Yesterday

George Sisler put it all ove Babe Ruth in batting efficiency, in the first game of the Browns Yanks series yesterday. Follow ing is a comparison of their e

At the plate .... Batting Pct. Total bases Infield outs

bad inning and the game was is

practice drive over the fence.

Ruth first faced Urban in the second session. He was first up, and his only single of the game resultedeneough of a hit to remind Shocker that it might be a foretaste of worse to come. The crowd was only to come. The crowd was only the self-up to the self-up

only a one-run margin, New Yor.

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BUSINES SMALL; STOCKS

Bank Figures

NEW YORK. "Today's stock been expected to deficit in reserve ounced after

Stock Exchange improvement in by the weekly turn. Perhaps counter-balance eyes of Wall str sequence on the ernoon rise in th But stocks issues during the whole, trading wa Recovery "Another sharp ling exchange by to \$3.98%, the to Thursday and his between that date

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to be assured is the complicated question as between the diffrope will at least intelligible footing "At London silve % of further, mailow price of 7% of silve per ounce, is year's earlier price a month ago and " Federal Ba "On its face, the 000,000 of rediscourseserve banks las cate rapid progres
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> ST. LOUIS Local Bank

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STOCKS.

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## **BUSINESS AGAIN** SMALL; CHANGES IN STOCKS IRREGULAR

Bank Figures Have Little Influence on the Trading in Wall Street.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finan-

dal review today, says: "Today's stock market might have been expected to reflect either the deficit in reserve at the New York associated banks, which was announced after the closing of the Stock Exchange on Saturday, or the

year's earlier price, which was 58 1/2 d month ago and 76d on Jan. 1. Federal Bank Figures.

Federal Bank Figures.

"On its face, the paying of \$231,000,000 of rediscounts at the Federal
Reserve banks last week would indicate rapid progress in the process of
'deflation'. The resultant figure of
\$2,594,000,000 of bills rediscounted
and brought is the smallest since
March 19. The reduction, however,
was brought about principally
through the treasury's redemption of
a large volume of its certificates, in
while the new certificates simultaneously issued to the amount of
\$418,000,000, have not yet found their
way into the rediscount portfolios. way into the rediscount portfolios, 131 As to what may happen later on, it is worth recalling that in March, in connection with income tax payments and redemption of treasury bills, rediscounts fell \$256,700,000 in a single

discounts fell \$256,700,000 in a single week, and the following week rose again by \$230,000,000.

The ratio of cash held against deposits and circulating notes rose shertly, from 43 to 44½ per cent. the latter being the highest figure touched since the end of January. The lowest level was reached just a month ago, at 42½ per cent. Reduction of \$162,500,000 in members' reserve credits, and of \$7,400,000 in note circulation brought about last week's operations converged on New York is indicated by the fact that rediscounts at this center were reduced 181,000,000, or more than half of the total reduction. New York's cash ratio rose from 40% to 42½ per sent."

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings Today .....\$35,041,906

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 544,900 shares, compared with 201,200 Saturday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 395,600.

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Rock Exchange on Saturday, or the
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,328,000, against \$10,125,000 yes terday, \$8,282,000 a week ago, \$9,203,000 a
year ago, and \$5,305,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,922,804,000, against
\$1,576,405,000 a year ago, and \$750,701,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales, the total sales of each security and the
high and low prices being given:

(In \$1000, lots.) (In \$1000 lots.) 

106 U S Liberty 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) m.	2 L & N S Ry, Monon joint 4s 59
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27 U S Victory 4%s 95.87 to 95.60	14 Mo Pac gen 4s 521/2 to 521/4
47 U S Victory 3%s 95.80 to 95.66	2 Montha Power Co. 5s, ser. A 80 2 New Or. Tex. & Mex. inc. 5s 47% to 47
1 Anglo-French 5-year 5s 99 to 98%	19 N. Y. C. & H. R. deb. 5s. 88 to 871
2 City of Bordeaux 6s 851/4	1 N. Y. C. & H. R. deb. 4s, '34 70%
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7 Dom of Canada 5s, 1921 9714	1 N. Y. Tel. deb. 6s 89
1 Dom of Can Sa 1931 8674 to 8614	11 Norf & West con 48 7214 to 717
1 Imperial Japan 1st 41/2s 73% to 731/2	6 Norf & West cvt 6s 95
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4 Republic of Cuba 4168 72	5 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 79% to 79%
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0 U S of Mexico 5s 33 to 32%	9 Pore Marquette ref 5g 77
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2 Amer. Smelt. 5s 77% to 77%	16 St L Iron Mt & South ref 4s 67%
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5 Ann Arbor 4s 49%	18 St L & San F Inc 08 414 to 41
7 A T & S F gen 4s 71% to 70%	15 St P Min & Man con 41/48 84%
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## **Domestic Money**

NEW YORK, June 21.—Foreign exchange

## PRICE MOVEMENTS NARROW ON CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Some improvement in business took place on

phalt, under moderate selling, dropped nearly 2 points, but railied later. United States Steamship fluctuated over a narrow range. Imperial Tobacco of Great Britain and Ireland was more active and rose a fraction. Business was small in the oil list. Royal Dutch rights were easy and dropped a fraction. The others held about steady.

Announcement was made that the Mexican-Panuco Oil Co. thus far in June had shipped 80,000 barrels of oil, and total shipments for the month will exceed 115,000 barrels.

Mining shares were quiet, with small price fluctuations in the low-priced silver issues.

Bonds were dull and irregular.

New York Curb

New York Curb On the other hand, the improvement in the position of the Federal clearing house institutions was to some extent made at the expense of the New York clearing house banks. In meeting the heavy Government withdrawals incident to the distribution of liberty, band interest the second

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STANDARD OILS.

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SHOW INCREASE;

resistance to the later sagging move-ment. Among these were some of the sugar stocks, especially Cuban Cane, the coal stocks under the lead of Pittsburg Coal, Industrial Alcohol and low-priced oils. Vanadium Steel also was bought aggressively throughout With the exception of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, in which there was talk of a segregation of coal properties and the distribution of stock dividends, railway shares did

| The Bond Market. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 day's bond market. No new offerings had been announced up to the close of business, but one or two are expected during the week. The buying movement in United Kingdoms, which followed the rise in the Anglo-French followed the rise in the Anglo-French posses where the scourse posses and these issues were easier. In the rise is same way the recovery in the Liberty law is ame way the recovery in the Liberty same way the resolution, which came about as the result of the success of the latest tender of Treasury certificates, also halted. Most of the Libertys were a shade lower than where they left off Saturday. There was little interest in the bond market for corporation bonds. Some sales occurred in Dis-tillers 5s at 76 down to 75½. It is very rare nowadays to see dealings in these securities. Nearly all of the issues have been bought up by the IMPORTS SMALLER mpany, which also stands ready to take the remainder or any part thereof as offered.

For the past several months it has been noticed that, while Pittsburg coal has been made to look bad at For the 11 months ending with May exports of \$7.474.000.000 were \$1.170.000.000 times, all offerings have been readily absorbed. It now appears that this amounted to \$4.680.000.000, an increase of \$1.883.000.000.

Gold imports in May amounted to \$16.000, 000 showing a decline of \$33.000.000 as compared with imports in April. Gold exports were the lowest in the last 12 months, amounting to \$8.000,000 asainst \$15.000.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding period of 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding period of 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding to 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding to 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding to 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding period of 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding period of 1919. while exports were \$401.000, compared with \$36.000,000 for the corresponding period of the precious properties. probably through recapitulation or stock dividends. The book value of

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By Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

have, between now and September, an import of \$50,000,000 to \$101,000-000 of English gold there will no longer be much occasion for uneasi-

tion of Liberty bond interest, the local banks had to reduce their reserve be-low the legal minimum. This, along with the fact that checks for the in-come taxes were being presented in quantity for payment caused the supply of money available for Stock Exchange purposes to be sharply curtailed as compared with what it was all through last week. But meantime call money rose again to 11 per cent, and this advance, occurring in the middle of the afternoon, checked the upward tendency in stocks and brought about some reaction. The

very little.

Bonds were dull and generally a shade lower. The foreign exchanges were pointed upward, with sterling were pointed upward, with stering and one more around the stering up once more around the stering up once more around the stering up once more around the stering upward, with stering the stering that stering the stering t

### The Bond Market.

### Pittsburg Coal.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or in-dorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

the stock is placed at \$300 a share, and it is said by persons familiar with the valuation of the coal properties that this is conservative. From the time that its contracts with the steel corporation expired three or four years ago earnings of Pittsburg Coal have been growing progressive. Coal have been growing progressive-

D. L. & W.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Some improvement in business took place on the curb market today, but price movements were again comparatively narrow. Several houses reported an increase in the outside demand and insiders were moderate buyers.

Wright-Martin was one of the features of the market. General Asphalt, under moderate selling, dropped nearly 2 points, but railled later. United States Steamship fluctuated over a narrow range. Imperial Tobacco of Great Britain and Ireland was more active and rose a fraction. Susiness was small in the oil list. Royal Dutch rights were easy and dropped a fraction. The others held about steady.

Announcement was made that the Aspending of the post-off of the provisions of the suspension of the post-off of the provisions of the suspension of the provisions of under the dividend to be paid out of the provision of the provis decline in the stock to 180, while on the subsequent rise several thousand shares have been dealt in. This was sufficient to prove that the purchases since last Friday could have represented the covering of a short interest put out when the Northwestern dividend was reduced.

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The Equipment Stocks.

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The continued shortage of essential materials is the primary difficulty with which the equipment companies as a group are now obliged to content, and the content of the country. American Locomotive dropped in its percent in November. December jumped back again to 36 per cent. Since the curn of the year the company has been building up its business, but due to difficulty of the year the company has been building up its business, but due to difficulty of the year the company has been building up its business, but due to difficulty of obtaining materials there has been a considerable variation in monthly production. The assertive of the year the company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to wastated in the figures sent to the company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to wastated in the figures sent to the company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to wastated in the figures sent to the company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to wastated in the figures sent to a present sufficient orders on hand to wastated in the figures sent to the company has a fairly satisfactory. The company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to warrant sustained operations at 60 to 70 per cent of capacity, were it possible to obtain the necessary materials be to obtain the necessary materials. The company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to warrant sustained operations at 60 to 70 per cent of capacity, were it possible to obtain the necessary materials. The company has a fairly satisfactory volume of new orders and has a present sufficient orders on hand to warrant recurring to the hopes that the restrictive measures have become effective, that credit expansion has passed its peak and that liquidation of the so-called non-essential loans was begun. Of course last week was considered to contend a coording to Hayden. Stone &

der discussion by the Export Locomo-tive Association, through which American and Baldwin jointly handle American and Baldwin jointly handle their export sales, some important foreign business, which, if booked, would give each company about \$25,000,000 of new orders.

American Locomotive, because of operating difficulties, will make an indifferent showing of earnings for its helf year to June 30. Hayden with a half year to June 30. Hayden

its half year to June 30, Hayden, Stone & Co. continue. The preferred dividend will be covered, but it is possible that the six months' dividend of 3 per cent on the common may not be quite earned. The company is in such satisfactory financial position, however, that it makes little differ-ence if a lean six months should im-pose some slight call on surplus. Howsteel and Baldwin Locomotive, came down 2 points or so from the top, others a half point to a point.

Various individual stocks and groups of stocks were very strong early in the day and offered notable resistance to the later sarging move.

FINANCIAL

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## Provisions at Chicago

High. Low. Close. Close. July . \$34.83 | \$34.40 | \$34.55 | \$34.60 | \$8ept. | 36.60 | 36.25 | 36.30 | 36.35

## CLOSE AFTER PRICE RECORDS

FINANCIAL

#### Comparative Grain Prices | CORN AND OATS START NEW WEEK WITH ADVANCES

Corn and oats closed higher on the Merchants' Exchange today. The higher range to cash grain values was the prime bullish factor.
Opening fractionally lower corn soon firmed and advanced. July reaching ic over Saturday's close, within the first hour. The upturn met realizing sales and this caused fractional recessions. Oats were quiet early.

Traders continue to look upon the arket as a transportation affair, thas been pointed out that the cash afferings are always cleaned up. there are those who believe that the chere are those who believe that the manufacturers are stocking up to be prepared for any emergency in way of custailed delivery later when wheat begins to move.

The British Government has au-horized millers to pay \$2.12 a bushel for home-grown wheat, according to report

Local receipts were, 139,000 bushels of wheat including 68 cars local and 48 cars through; 201,500 bushels corn, including 102 cars local and ,53 through; 78,030 bushels of oats in-cluding 27 cars local and 12 through.

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outstanding, after payment of preferred dividends, have exceeded an average of 54% per annum. Cash dividends of 12% have been paid annually since 1908 on the common stock and stock dividends have been paid

as follows: 1908, 100%; 1909, 100%; 1911, 100%; 1913, 20%; 1915, 100%; 1920, 150%. There is a sound value of \$122 back of each share of the common; which amount is exclusive of the value of the Good-

year good will, patents, trade-rights and -names. The company produces 20% of the automobile tire business of

this country and a large volume in pneumatic and solid truck tires, in mechanical goods and in shoe soles and rubber heels. The amount of business done in the six months to May 1.

1920, has exceeded that of the preceding fiscal year for the same period by 59.3%. We are offering the unsold portion of \$20,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred and of \$10,000,000 Common Stock in blocks

of three shares (2 Preferred and 1 Common) at \$300 per block.

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Hog Prices Also Off Due to Free Offerings Around Western Circuit.

#### Live Stock Elsewhere

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 15c to 40c per dozen bunches, sp. 30.00; top lambs, \$16. seechts, 4000; steady; \$2.00. top lambs, \$16. seechts, 20,000; lower; top, \$15. seechts, 20,000; lower; best see stock for bulk, \$136\*16.50; best she stoc Legislation of Markets—Hogs, 6000, markets—Hogs, 6000, 6000; few early sales of choice steers are cartile, weak to \$500; few early sales of choice steers and rearlings steady; top heavy steers, aisongs, \$16.50; most classes steers and recarding to complete the complete to the complete the complete to the complete to

#### WEATHER REPORTS WEAKEN NEW YORK **COTTON MARKET**

## 1.50 ##

Liverpool Spot Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Cotton spot, quiet; prices, steady; good middling, 28.69; low middling, 28.69; low middling, 28.69; sood ordinary, 20.19, ordinary, 20.19, and also, should also, should get 200.00 Americans, 2000 bales, including 2000 Americans, 2000 bales, 2000 ba

St. Louis Spot Cotton. Spot cotton was steady in St. Louis to-y. Quotation: Good ordinary, 27; low mid-ings, 84.50; middlings, 41.00; good mid-lags, 42.50; fair middlings, 45.00. Wet

Metal Market.

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Sugar.

NEW TORK, June 21.—Raw sugar easy:
centritural, 19.50c; refined steady; fine granylated, 226/24c. Reports of an easier tone to
the spot market led to renewed selling inguar futures and prices at one time were
to points lower on near positions, while the
distant positions were about 20 lower.
Bugar futures closed weak; sales, 1200
tons; July, 17.50c; September, 17.48c; December, 16.00c; January, 14.20c; March,
18.10c.

Coffee.

For Additional Markets See Preceding Page.

#### Butter, Eggs and Poultry | WHEAT CROP IN 1919 COST PRODUCER \$2.15 A BUSHEL

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ORE. LETTUCE-15c to 35c per bu box.
MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown at 40c ONIONS—New Texas cummer crates, No. onions—New Texas cummer crates, No. vellow, \$1.60 to \$1.75; No. 1 white, \$1.25 to 1.50; bu baskets yellow, \$1 to \$1.27. PARSLEY—Home-krown, 150 per dos.

RADISHES Home-grown tops, 25c to 85c, and long white at 30c to 35c per dozen

Produce Elsewhere

pace extended extras, firsts, 45@47%c; firsts, 42@55c.
Cheese firm; receipts, 1405; State whole cheese firm; receipts, 1405; State whole mik flats, current make, white and colored specials, 27%@28%c, do average run, 25%c; State whole milk twins, held white and colored specials, 27%@28%c; do current make, 26@28%c; do average run, 25%c.
Live poultry steady; freight broilers, 65c; cold roosters, 22c; turkeys, 35c, Dressed old roosters, 22c; turkeys, 35c, Dressed culet; Western broilers, fresh, 66c; frozen, 40@56c, Chickens, frozen, 30@43c; folvis, 40@56c, Chickens, frozen, 30@43c; dd roosters,

30c.
Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar—Medium, 25@28c; light fine, 35@40c; heavy fine, 25@35c; short stubby, 20@25c; burry, medium, 20@23c; burry, hard, 12@15c; burry, fine, 15c.
Tubwashed—No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 35c; slight burry, 30c; hard burry, 20c. Mohair or Angora goat—Long lustrous, 23c; short, 18c; slight burry, 15c; hard burry, 10c.
Sandy, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., at usual discounts.

Hides in St. Louis.

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are insuly dound higher to the standards of the stan

VEGETABLES.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, 20c to 30c per Carrottes, \$2.50.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per produced on the farms covered by A. Asparation of the spring wheat regions of Minnesota, W. G. The survey further revealed, the department said, that to permit a profit on 80 per cent of the wheat where the survey further revealed, the department said, that to permit a profit on 80 per cent of the wheat where the survey of the produced on the farms covered by A.

# GREEN PEAS—Home-grown at 31 to 32 to 32.40. See to box loose for June. Telephone, 32 to 32.40. NEW POTATOES—Sacked No. 1 triumphs two of the 481 farms included in the 487.25 160 pounds delivered Abbama, short hampers triumphs at 32 for No. 24 for No. 1. GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates fancy green at \$1 to \$3. Alabama hampers, \$1.55 to \$2.56. KOHLRAB!—New home-grown at 25c to 40c per dozen burches. KALE—Home-grown at 30c to 40c per box KALE—Home-grown at 30c to 40c per box Shows Balance of \$2.388,913

April Report Made Public by I. C. C. Shows Balance of \$2,388,913 in South.

By the Associated Press.

ONIONS—New Texas cummer crates, No. 1 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.75; No. 1 white, \$1.25 to \$1.50; bu baskets yellow, \$1 to \$1.25. dos. bunches.

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STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown berries, \$3.75 to \$4 per 12-quart trav.

BLACKBERRIES—At \$2 to \$5 per 24-quart

GALVESTON, Tex., June 21.—An-

campaign inaugurated with the dis-covery of the plague in this city, riers of the disease have been cap-CHICAGO, June 21.—Potatoes weak; receipts, 117 cars; Southern triumphs, sacked, \$7@7.50; Eastern cobblers, barrels, \$11.75@

CHICAGO June 21.—Butter unchanged creamery, 43@56c. Eggs higher: receipts, 28.337; cases, firsts 31.46@39½c; ordinary lirsts, 33@234c; at mark, cases included, 35@37c; estorage-packed, extras, 41½c; storage-packed, extras, 24.1½c; s

number of local trains were 15 or 20 minutes late arriving.

## City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS TWO YOUTHS WHO ATTEMPTED eal the automobile of Mrs. A. R. Klo

Choice medjum, 32 direct, at the control of the con FLOYD A. BOTHWELL, 26 YEARS OLD, who says his home is in Broken Bend, Neb., arrested yesterday at Main and Plum streets by policemen, who found him carrying a revolver, confessed today that he was a deserter from Camp Vail, N. J., and said he carried the revolver in his search for a Corporal who had caused him to desert by stealing all his clothes while the two were in New York City on leave the early part of April.

### MISCELLANEOUS

HERBERT NOLTING, 33 YEARS OLD, OF 6651 Garmer avenue, a switchman for the Illinois Traction Co.. lost both legs early sestorday when run over by a string of cars he had algualed to back up in the yards are the tracks sheed of the cars attack according to the tracks sheed of the cars. Amountation was necessary. His condition is critical.

TOM WITTEN. A HARDWARE MER-chant of Trenton Mo., who has originated mottoes in business that have been widely quoted, will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

# Marriage Licenses

delivery, spot, \$7.30 bid, \$7.00 asked.

At London: Spot copper, 186 los; futures, 186 125 bits, 190; first clears, 190; first

80.65—30c less in Jute; jobbling prices higher. CORN MEAL—City mill quotes in 100- pound sacks delivered: Corn meal at \$4.70, cream meal at \$4.80, grits and hominy at \$4.95.  Linseed and Cottonseed Oils. Linseed and Cottonseed Oils. Linseed and Cottonseed Oils. COTTONSEED OIL—In lots of 1 to 4 bris at 22 per gal for raw and \$2.02 for bolled. COTTONSEED OIL—Per 15: Winter white, 26; do yellow, 23%c; saiad, 24%c; cooking white at 24%c; do yellow, 23%c; cocoanut oil, 22%c; soya bean oil, 21%c.	Ina F. Hulen   Centralia, P.
Miscellaneous Markets	Virgie I. Price
GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Golden millet at \$4.10; common millet at \$3.10; common millet heid at \$2.70 bulk besis. Sudan grass at \$9 to \$10.25.  STOCK PEAS—Whipporwill at \$9.75 to \$10.00 per 100.00	Mrs. Lottle Smith

## At Belleville.

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BIRTHS RECORDELL.

BOYS.

and E. Coose, White Side, Me.; twins.
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J. and A. Walsh, 4424 Norfolk.
A. and E. Besand, 6922 Bleeck.
J. and L. Williams, 2399 Chestnut st.
E. and M. Stark, 8624A Juniata.
J. and M. Shelton, 3025A Caroline st.
W. and M. Stark, 8624A Juniata.
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A. and D. Clark, 407 Cerre.
V. and M. Guelker, 5501 Magnolia,
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Beal, 1709 Cora.
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Sapper, 3031 Humphrey.
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Lambert, 6103 Ouida.
Wediger, 4633 Alaska.
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Amon, 4466 N. 2d st.
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Thoma, 3148 Winnebago.
Blumberg, 2208 Frankiln.
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#### DEATHS

l be given.

—Entered into rest on Saturday,
9, 1920, at 4 a. m., Elsie E. Gates,
daughter of Mrs. H. Ehman, grandof Mrs. N. Gates,
il will take place from Arthur J.
's funeral pariors, 3816 Lindell
d on Monday morning, June 21, 1920.
b. m. to Holy Name Church. InterCalvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

ber of the Third Order.

KAISER—Entered into rest on Sunday,
June 20, 1920, at 11:30 a.m., Joseph F.
Kaiser, beloved son of Henry and Anna
Kaiser, dear brother of Laura Heidemann,
Slater Margaret Mary, Harry J. and Rose
Kaiser and Elinor Kasselbaum, at the age
of 37 years.

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Funeral Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m.,

From W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East

from W. A. Stock funeral help Church, (c2)

Grand avenue, to Perpetual Help Church, (c2)

Legal Research Graid avenue, to Perpetual Reis Cuttch. CLANG.—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 20, 1920, at 4 a. m., Mary Lang (nee Beck-ord), dearly beloved wife of Frank J. Lang and dear mother of Nettle Rohe (nee Lang), and our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4010 Scanlan place, on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. (c2)

p. m. (c2)
LAUTH—Charley Lauth died Saturday evening, June 19, 1920.
Will be buried Tuesday, June 22, at Millistadt, III., at 2 p. m.
LONG—Entered into rest Sunday, June 20, 1920 at 9:30 a. m. Charles C. Long, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Long (nee Long), Eunice Vople (nee Long), Frank, John and Jess Long, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 79 years 10 months and 11 days, me 22, at 2:30 p. m.
Funeral Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m.
Funeral Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m.
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f 50 years.
Funeral from residence, Overland Park, ee Fee Cemetery, on Tuesday, June : t 2:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, H. QUANTE—Entered into rest on June 20, 1920, at 1 p. m., John Quante dearly beloved husband of Gertrude Quantence Krantz), beloved father of Mrs. Stross, Mrs. H. Kettmann, Mrs. J. Schroe Mrs. J. Horack, Stephen Quante, the lai Mrs. A. Buescher and Harry Quante, at our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-ilaw, grandfather and uncle, at the age 17 years. amily residence, 1308 Montgomer, St. Liborius' Church, thence to jemetery. Relatives and friends attend. (Ill.) and St. Charles (Mo.) pa-(c2)

from family residence, 5027 Garfield avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
WELGE—Entered into rest on Sunday,
June 20, 1920, at 2:30 a, m. Emma Santa
Fe Weige (nee Fischer), at the age of 73
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Albert and Harry Weige, Mrs. Clara Wouters
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UFF LINK—Lost; Saturday night; initials E. W.; reward. Call Central 9521J. (c)

OCG-Lost, white fox, ears and tail cut; Il-cense 11302; reward. 3914 Minnesota. OCG-Lost; airedale; reward. Forest 5219J. 6134 Spalding.

down 151.

DOG—Lost; female, white and black, white and black spotted, brown spots on head, between Friday evening and Saturday; return 5800 S. Broadway; reward.

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CERENCH POODLE—Lost; wnite; large, dark eyes; female; please return; reward. 3827A. Lee av. (c2)

with MAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 20, 1920, at 11:11 a. m., Katherin C. Withman (nee Dammann) of 3717A Lacledo avenue, beloved wife of George A. Withman, dear mother of Emma Downing, Louis and George Withman Jr., and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 58 years.

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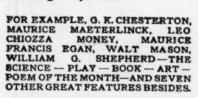
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June 19, 1920.

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J. Q.—Although born in England driving merely for his own pleasof Irish parents, legally you are of British nationality.

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sible to answer to Contradictor in this column.

Z. E. B.—See answer to Contradictor in this column.

W. L.—The 1907 panic broke in November of that year.

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MATE.—The proper way for two sisters to register at a hotel is to register at a hotel is to register separately.

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Simmons Beds \$24.50

\$29.75 values; in wood finishes. These Beds afford the advantages of metal and give the attractiveness of golden oak, American walnut and mahogany. Full and twin sizes; made with continuous square posts and square fillers.

\$35 Kapok Mattresses, \$24.75

You'll never regret buying one of these excellent Mattresses. They contain 30 lbs. of all-Java Kapok, and are covered with fancy ticking. All regular sizes. Fourth Floor

Boys' Panama Suits

■ Just the Suits that boys will enjoy wearing this Summer and extraordinary values at the sale

Correct styles—the coats with belt, slash pockets; knickers, hip and watch pockets, belt loops, button bottom and all seams, well

Sizes 6 to 16 years. Second Floor

Uncommon Values in This Extraordinary

## Sale of Floor Lamps



• We urge your attendance at this sale tomorrow morning. A special purchase gives you choice of two very attractive groups at noteworthy savings.

\$45 to \$50 Lamps, \$37.50

5 and 6 inch base in hand-rubbed mahogany finish, and shade 24 or 26 inch, in various designs, made of silk, trimmed with chenille or silk fringe, braid and motifs. Colors: Blue, gold, old rose and mul-

\$31.50 Floor Lamps, \$21.75

Shades made of plain and figured silk in blue, gold, old rose and mulberry on 24 and 26 inch frames, finished with silk or chenille fringe. Complete with hand-rubbed stand with 3-inch base.

### The Newest in Women's

Slip-On Sweaters

Quite unusual are these Fiber Silk Sweaters with their richly fringed bottoms and sleeves. A long shapely sash adds to their style. Sweaters are shown in shades of brown, flesh, rose, Copenhagen, as well as white.

Also many new arrivals of Silk Sweaters in navy, jade, flesh, purple, brown, Copenhagen and black. Priced \$37.50 to \$49.75

For Tuesday Only, This Extraordinary Offering of

\$3.98 Shirting Silks

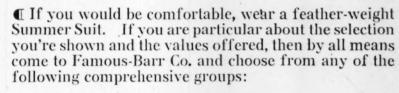
Choice of 25 Dif-ferent Pallerns \$ 1.98 —Yard.....

A rare opportunity to secure a splendid quality Shirting Silk at an extreme saving. Several thousand yards of 32-inch washable crepe de chine in handsome woven striped effects. Many beautiful color combinations to select from. An ideal weave for men's shirts, women's waists, dresses and children's apparel.

This Is the Time and Here Is the Place to Buy

# Your Summer Suit

St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store Is Splendidly Prepared to Extend Its Usual Inimitable Clothes Service



Mohair Suits, \$22.50

Dressy Suits made of Priestley cravenette mohairs, in dark pencil stripes and pin checks. Very light in weight. All are quarter-lined, the higherpriced Suits being silk lined. Sizes 34 to 54, including stout, long, short and extra sizes.

### Tropical Worsted Suits, \$25 to \$50

New single and double breasted models, tailored of these feather-weight fabrics, in handsome patterns. A tropical worsted Suit retains its shape indefinitely. All sizes for men and young

### Palm Beach Suits, \$16.50 to \$22.50

Shown in exceptionally large variety. Tailored of cold water London shrunk Palm Beach cloth in newest patterns and color effects. Models for men and young men and all sizes from 34 to 54, including stout, slim and extra sizes.

## Cool Cloth Suits, \$20 to \$25

These ideal Summer Suits are in single and double breasted models. Carefully tailored of Cool Cloth fabries in fancy mixtures of olive, brown and tan. Young men's Suits, including shorts and

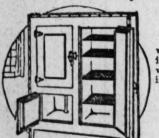
Other Summer Suits - Gabardine, Shantung Silk, Linen, Crash, Flannels and Priestley Airpore Cloth.



The \$28 and \$38 Clothing Sale Offers Savings of 25% to 40% on \$37.50 to \$60 Suits An event that has been in progress for some time, and by which hundreds and hundreds of men have profited. It provides correctly styled clothes for immediate or Fall wear. Assertment are still leaves. sortments are still large and varied. Choose your Suit tomorrow.

## Housewares Underpriced

-and underpriced to such an extent that many housekeepers will supply every needed article for the house and lawn at these very unusual Tuesday prices.



\$79.95 Refrigerators, \$59.95

White Mountain Refrigerators, white stone lined and with side-

\$3.50 Yacht Chairs—folding style with canva-

\$3.85 Kasement Screen Doors—sag-proof.\$2.85

31/2-ft. size Porch Swings;

\$215 Leonard Bluc Porcelain Refrigerators—large size ... \$185 No mail or phone orders filled on soap.

Featured Tuesday in a Basement Economy Store Sale of Rugs and Floorcoverings Are

## Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$75 Kinds, Slightly Imperfect, for

Room-size Rugs—9x12 feet—woven in one piece and with deep lustrous pile. Your choice of a number of richly colored designs. These Rugs are called seconds on account of slight misweaves, but these imperfections are slight, indeed, and will not impair the wearing quality in the least.

\$65 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$49.95

8.3x10.6 Rugs—large enough for the average room. They are seamless and come in medallion, floral and conventional designs. Subject to light drop stitches.

Brussels Carpet, 89c Brussels Carpet, 27 inches wide and in various patterns and colors. For stairways and hallways.

\$37.50 Brussels Rugs, \$29.85

9x12 size and seamless. Shown in a limited number of patterns. They are closely woven and will give long

Floorcoverings, 59c Sq. Yd. Prolino, a felt base Floorcovering, 2 yards wide; tile, hardwood and block

patterns. Regular '75c grade, slightly imperfect.

\$7.95 Sprinkling Hose; ½-in., 50-ft., with couplings, \$6.90 \$9.95 Sprinkling Hose; ¾-in., non-kinkable, 50 ft., \$8.45 \$1.95 Hose Reels—bentwood tops—strongly made.......#1.45 \$25 Couch Hammocks; padded seats; steel frames, \$21.95 

\$3.95 Porch Swings, \$14.95 Kitchen Tables,

\$2.88 Sellers' white enameled

with solid oak cases. Only 10 a limited quantity of 50 in lain tops. While a limited quantity of 50 last. Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets - \$54.65 value.

\$48.95-\$68.85 value, porc. tops, \$62.95 \$6.50 Wonder Ice Cream Freezers-4-quart size,

\$7.25 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers-4-quart size......\$6.50

> \$55 Axminster Rugs, \$47.50 9x12 size; shown in a splendid assortment of pat-terns in harmoniously blended rose, blue, tan, brown and green mixtures. Slightly imperfect.

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News Photographs

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920.



The Duchess," as Senator Harding calls his wife, pins a rose on the Republican presidential candidate as he leaves their home in Washington, D. C., for his office in the morning.

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Adolfo de la Huerta (with upraised hand) taking the oath of office as provisional President of Mexico in the Chamber of Deputies.

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Capt. W. V. d'Annunzio, son of the rebellioùs soldier-poet, who is holding Fiume and the Dalmatian coast in defiance of the allies arriving in New York from Fiume a few days ago.

—Copyright Radel & Herbert



Sir Thomas Lipton and his mascot, a wooden eagle with U. S. cost-of-arms, which orginally was a decoration of the yacht America, original winner in 1851 of the cup which his Shamrock IV will attempt to canture in the coming race.

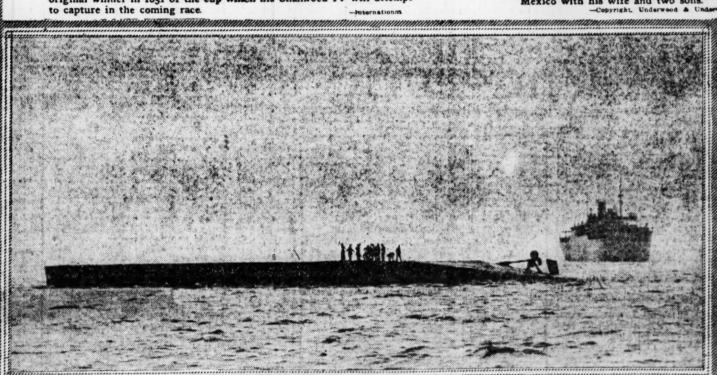


Provisional President de la Huerta of Mexico with his wife and two sons.

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Those accustomed to thinking of Tammany workers as "hard-boiled" ward heelers, are invited to view these Tammany delegates to the Democratic convention at San Francisco Front row, left to right, Mrs. M Benham and Mrs. Rosina Ryan, alternates, and Mrs. Helen McRedmond, delegate, boarding train for convention.



The U S Eagle Boat No. 25 shortly after she turned bottom side upward during storm on Delaware River Rescuers trying to cut hole through bottom to release imprisoned men. Seven were reported lost. Steamship is standing by to render aid.



Norman Wyatt Ellis, of 5524 Maple avenue, an enlisted man who passed competitive examination and won right to enter Naval Academy at Annapolia.

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Five Months' Average, 1920: 

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nevor belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Bell Telephone Circular.

the Bell Telephone Co., of which I read parties is unyielding and hostile. It so filled my eyes with

we all pay more for our telephone servabout the whole matter and that is that the local telephone company never has paid for the use of telephone instruments. dissolved. The parent company owns every tele-

phone used by the local company, rents it to them, but never can the local com-20 or 30 years at one cost. That would operator, they would have to spir an oc-casional melon with the stockholder and, in fact, they would have more money

A new independent movement now would be disas-

rents for patents which are expired and are patents in name only, but the local company must rent the Bell patents for the good of the service and good of the ing generation of the owners of the parent company.
ONE OF THE GOATS.

Traffic Endangers School Children, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

carnot understand how the Board of Ed- cision at its Detroit meeting was wise. ucation allows such a thing, as it certainly is dangerous with the traffic as

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A recent writer is worrying about dog bites and rables. He need not, as rables is the rarest of all diseases.. Any dog bite that causes trouble is owing to unhealthy is very hard, indeed, on the dog. He has publicans. a hot, thick fur coat that is never clipped, thinks he has a right to kick him; every answer. forced him into that condition

Conscription of Labor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Those who know anything about farm conditions or labor would advise high finance to not push the idea of conscript ing men to work on farms. Conscription ing men to do.

ii not a popular alogan.

SIDNEY AVERILL.

Monopolizing the Spectacle Business. I regret to see the Post-Dispatch approving of any such legislation that would prevent us from getting our glasses at our stores. It would be a law playing is so designed, and for no other reason. What would the invalid, living in the sountry, do if he were in need of glasses and was unable, without great hardship, to make the trip to the nearest city with bought at the stores will serve the same purpose, without discomfort or injury to the eyes, as a pair of \$5 glasses sold by of that sort of legislation now, with our marriage doesn't legislators prone to fall in with the Nashville Tenness

as a possible member of Mr. Harding's Cabinet in the So untrustworthy has it become that conspicuous event of a Republican victory next fall, has issued an Republicans entangled in Lowden's Missouri enterappeal to the public to support the Chicago ticket. prise have been unable to remit the desideratum that He says that some things, including the matter of had been handed to them. They have been frustrated election expenses and primaries, were not adequately in making restitution. They have been foiled in dealt with in the platform, but as a whole he finds the worthy purpose of bringing the Missouri chapter it to his liking and "constructive and progressive" of the Lowden story to a finish. It begins to look as in its major portion.

he would like. His right to his preferences as a citizen is not to be disputed. The apparent horror, how- ministration. ever, with which he views the possibility of a moveing could be more disastrous," he says, "than the development of several party organizations representing the complexion of every group in the country." And still the European system of government by a We hold that the excellent zoning law which St. this country.

short cut in many cases to the adoption of progressive pitals, sanitary and educational institutions. ideas, against which the rigid organization of large | Certainly from the standpoint of public interest

tears that I was unable to finish reading but it may often prove a welcome alternative to such rather than objectionable, and if it is the only avail-Last night when I purchased my a situation as that which, for instance, prevailed durable location, with sufficient space for hospital needs, Post-Dispatch on the way home I saw the balance of what I missed in the pamphlet. The poor telephone girls are try. Ruling through the majority of one big party, eing made the object of sympathy and standpatism was enabled to present an impervious Aside from the public interest there is the right the public is to be the goat.

The Public Service Commission will

Caucus coercion and machine pressure submerged the tection of property owners on each side, the hospital money. And when the sky is cleared up progressive minority in its own ranks. Contrast the management offers to set aside sufficient ground for There is, however, one strange thing group, ruling through a coalition of groups having the acreage, within the city, where there are zoning a request to make that the parent com- important matters. Without some concession to the are no restrictions. pany reduce the rental or royalty charges liberal group or groups, the coalition would have Nothing but imperative consideration of public

pany go into the open market and buy development of several party organizations. Was the for this hospital. It is designed for large humanitariinstruments, own and operate them for development of the anti-slavery group before the an service to both rich and poor. Civil War disastrous? Was the development since stop the leak and they would then be unable to show the Public Service Bommission that they are losing money. They sound ideas as well as certain vagaries disastrous? mission that they are losing money. They would then be able with present rates to Was the development of the Progressive party eight cordially by several Republican bosses in Missouri. pay more money to the poor telephone operator, they would have to split an oc-

than needed to make the Bell one of the trous only to the kind of Republicanism visualized England interests suffering from fuel shortage is than needed to make the Ben one of the best-paying businesses ever put on the best-paying businesses ever put on the in the Chicago platform and the Chicago ticket. It would be far from being disastrous to the great number of Benyblicans of Cher kinds or to the country.

The few who compose the parent combens of other kinds or to the country.

#### THE NEW CONCORDIA SEMINARY.

location. To uproot it from surroundings that have nurtured its growth for the better part of a century might not have resulted unfortunately, but would have been a hazardous experiment at the best. A pounds. During this time the people paid unprece-Passing the Clark Summer School at Concordia Seminary in Chicago would have possibili-7:30 the other morning. I noted the heavy traffic, saw crowds of children running back and forth in the streets, but not a traffic policeman in sight. I learning during three generations. The synod's do line and shoes, of which there have been big as I learning during three generations. The synod's de- line and shoes, of which there have been big ex-

heavy as it is at that time in the morn- St. Louis institution. With its funds increased by not been proposed. There should be a traffic police- \$1,000,000 and its faculty and students housed in new buildings, on a pleasant suburban site, it will make age, Mr. Morrow explains it. It is chargeable to the educational center and gain new value and usefulness.

### UTILIZING A DILEMMA.

That the Lowden fund is troubling the souls of tion. saliva on the dog's part, and on the human's an hysterical, imaginary fear. The man's an hysterical, imaginary fear. The dog's part and on the man and making Democrats to chortle may this grave industrial need the fact is not publicly doctors need the money, the newspapers dal fell like a blight just when the Grand Old Party's known. On the contrary, it is known that an ancient the gossip, so what else could you call tunate as the affair is, it may, with a little ingenuity, vate this condition of partal paralysis. The antagosounds better than mere lunacy. But it we believe, be turned to good account by the Re-

a skin that is never bathed. He is irri-tated and made ill with worms and exasperated by fleas. Often he is hungry, Lowden coffers the \$2500 each of them received from of great plants at coal mines and the operation of and these hot days find him nearly crazy Mr. Emmerson of Illinois. Mr. Goldstein tried to railroads by "white coal" would obviate the hauling with thirst. Born with roaming instincts, he is confined closely. When he goes abroad, he must not only dodge everything that human pedestrians must, but cynical will ask, Why did Mr. Goldstein choose an economies in operating costs. But the haulage of must watch out for vicious boys and intermediary? Why did he not inclose a check in coal is profitable and the proposal to abolish that hurled bricks. His perspiration occurs by panting and not through the pores of the skin. He is muzzled so he can't the world in regarding the matter as a closed incibreathe well, nor drink. Every man dent? Why didn't he? Mr. Moore's experience is the This dog-in-the-manger policy is incomprehensible

somebody, it doesn't indicate anything senger, has not arrived. At this Mr. Goldstein is bent on committing suicide. ng with him, but very much wrong probably not surprised. Presumably it was his diswith the individual or the public who trust of the postal service that influenced him to employ a messenger.

a Democratic Postmaster-General has deteriorated not Harding money.

HOOVER ON INDEPENDENT PARTIES. frightfully has been widely alleged, but the degree Mr. Hoover, whose name has already been printed of its demoralization has not been even suspected. if the "sorry tale" would go on and on "through all If Mr. Hoover likes that sort of platform and ticket, the ages," as the Bryan-Hostetter prohibition film why, then, in the Lincolnian phrase, that is the sort was going to do. All this because of the demoraliza-

ment for independent parties gives reason for dissent and considerable ground for discussion. "Noth- Republican party in Missouri. Wherefore, out with

#### THE NEW JEWISH HOSPITAL.

coalition of Parliament groups has often presented Louis has should be adhered to, unless clear considadvantages which impressed themselves deeply on erations of public welfare urge desirable and beneficial exceptions. Certainly projects for great philan-Such a system gives opportunity for representing thropic institutions, such as the Jewish Hospital, finer shades of political thought in legislative bodies. should be viewed from a different standpoint than It surrounds new political objectives with a pub- commercial projects designed for gain. Provision licity through official channels that tends to analysis must be made for available and attractive locations, and test of their value. It undoubtedly affords a with good surroundings, preferably parks, for hos-

the erection of splendid hospital buildings with park Group government probably has its weak points, grounds on the Skinker road would be desirable,

result if the stand-patters had formed only a single two residence places running the entire length of some principles in common but differing on divers restrictions, and beyond the city limits, where there

welfare or private right should be permitted to stand Many things would have been more disastrous in in the way of obtaining the best possible location and the past, would be more disastrous now, than the ample area for a great institution such as is planned

> Too much light is just as dangerous as too little. say optometrists. The statement will be corroborated

#### THE FUEL SHORTAGE.

pany are getting richer on royalties and bers of Republicans of other kinds or to the country. Acknowledging the fuel shortage, Mr. Morrow points out a similar condition in other commodities and ob-An asset important to Concordia Seminary was preserved in the decision to retain it in a St. Louis

| Serves that no suspension of exports has been suggested as a relief measure.

portations simultaneous with extraordinarily high St. Louis would part regretfully with this historic prices at home. But an embargo on such exports has

And in addition to acknowledging the fuel shortappreciable increase in St. Louis' facilities as an 2,000,000 tons weekly below capacity because of a shortage of cars. Like the farms and the factories. the coal mines are crippled by inadequate transporta-

mon knowledge. The same attitude of opposition to Let attention be directed upon the unavailing of- the electrification of railroads, which engineers de-

in view of the fact that private ownership and opera-Mr. Moore, it appears, did attempt remittance by mail, but the Moore letter, like the Goldstein mestal tion, as has frankly been confessed, are now on parole. They are having their last chance and seem

> Whether the \$300 Mr. Babler gave Senator Spencer was Lowden money or Babler money remains to be Here is where the Republican campaign orator proved. But in behalf of Mr. Babler-a bouquet in the scores with a bang. That the postal service under fusillade of brickbats-let it be said that the \$300 was

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Some of our local booze fighters are drinking andmade sour mash that sems to have a kick to it, and gives them eyes that resemble a dead mackerel n is made of Jamaica ginger, cocacola, lemon extract and bay rum.-Falmouth Out-

These college girls want to see the seamy side o "Then they had better get their needles and help their mothers with the family sewing."-San

Keep turning the home turnips, beating the home licensed opticians to provide them? I home parsnips. They may come in handy.—Boston know from many years of personal exbeets, caring for the home carrots and parsing the

A Nashville girl, recently married, tells us that "after comparing the cost of my trousseau with the the eyes, as a pair of \$5 glasses sold by an oculist or optician. We have too much af that sort of legislation now, with our marriage doesn't pay. Mine didn't pay expenses."—

schemes of these people to monopolize their business, and through this monopoly to fleece and inconvenience the public.

This move on the part of those "optometrists" is a glaring outrage. All such legislation, or proposed legislation, savors ism. wedding, and finally her paper wedding.—Nashville fennesseean.

THE LEAP FOR LIFE IS MORE PRECARIOUS THAN EVER.





SEEING THAT NO ONE DROPS A RAISIN IN.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

#### PANETELA. TES, Luella,

Y McAdoodle Is the more To be adored; Think of Anyone refusing What he feels He can't afford! At a time When almost no one Tries to live Within his pay, Lo, our more Than human hero Turns extravagance Away!

Just imagine, All but chosen For the place. MoAdoodle Thinks his fortune Insufficient For the racet When never money Thrown about, Example Counts himself And says he's out!

Will he get The nomination? Maybe yes, And maybe no Certainly The Democratic Hosts will go Notwithstanding His refusals, Since we cannot Simply drift, Why not follow Back to sanity And thrift?

In a maze Of unimportant To where we're at Thritred at hearing Something sensible Like that. But had his courage And our vision Went as far, Would be disporting Quite so blithely As we are.

My sweet Luella, Here is one Think of anyone Filling McAdoodle's shoes: Seeking whom We all may follow Out of all Our present file, Think of trailing McAdoodle Back where we

Anyway,

Here are some of the definitions given by the

pupils at a high-school examination in England: Stability is taking care of a stable. A mosquito is the child of black and white parents. Monastery is the place for monsters.

Tocsin is something to do with getting drunk. Expostulation is to have the smallpox. Cannibal is two brothers who killed each oth-

Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chist and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chist contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y.

Champ Clark says he, will give anyone a Stetson hat who will tell him what the League of Nations plank in the Republican platform means. We claim the hat, Champ. It means

Please let an old-timer get these outrages off At Eighteenth and Morgan: Sleeping

Honest, it's there. At Olive and Garrison a grocer's sign says: We require a disposit on milk bottles

Room Rent

Hunh? A window sign at Franklin and Channing: Buy your pocket knife's here

At the wholesale grocers' convention at Hotel Statler a few weeks ago a sign read: Computing Cheese Co.

Could it be a machine that counts the holes in Swiss cheese? On a Grand and Laclede bill of fare: Pie Alamoe

At Thirteenth and Monroe: Cold drank daly

At 3100 Easton avenue:

ENDERLY, mine ain,

Ice Cream 850 each

2643127965790 4 6521. SIGN-HUNTER-AT-LARGE. THE DRAGONFLY. (A Lullaby.)

With caressful hands I'd soothe, Crooning, M - m - m - m - m - m. Tenderty, mine ain, With caressful hands I sway. List ye. Lend thine ear, That tiny cockle, to the drone: M - m - m - m - m - m.

Yonder dragonfly, shuttling On the sunbeam, weaves a dream splotched of purple, touched of silver, Flecked of dancing, golden motes.

Tenderly, mine ain, With caressful hands I'd soothe M - m - m - m - m - m. PATIENCE WORTH.

## The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with blas the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions

#### WHAT JUGO-SLAVIA NEEDS. DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK in Christian Herald. WHATEVER Jugo-Slavia lacks, she has bree

VV enough and to spare. I never had more abundant or more delicious food than since have been in Jugo-Slavia. In Paris we still war bread, in Serbia delicate white bread at reasonable price. Meat, fowl, eggs, vegetable are abundant and no appeal need be made for "starving Serbia." But for starving Austri Hungary and Poland, such material help is te ribly needed. Yet man cannot live by break slone, and when I have said that Jugo-Slavia has enough food, I have said all that can be said of her abundance. She lacks everything else. She lacks fuel. There is no coal in the country, and though she has large forests in some parts transportation is slow. Afficult and often impossible. I doubt not that few of the poor ped were really warm once all winter. Again, Se lacks trade. Though she has food to spare she cannot sell it, because her money is almost we less, and no nearby nation can afford to buy. Serbian krone (or crown) before the war w worth the same as a franc, 20 good America cents. Now it's worth half a cent. There is ! gold or silver, and it takes a pack of the dirt little pieces of paper money to pay a modera bill. But far more than fuel or good mone Jugo-Slavia lacks men. Serbia proper lost quarter of her population, altogether civilians and 369,000 soldiers-these out of a to tal population had lost their lives in the war. would have been a disaster no greater proportionally than that which overtook Serbia.

#### SOVIET GOVERNMENT BANK orn the London Economic

T HE Soviet Government has ordered the wind ing-up of the People's Bank, founded by de cree of Oct. 31, 1918, as successor to the dissol Imperial Bank. The wording of the decree dee not indicate any recession from Bolshevist principles. As nearly the whole of Soviet Russia trade and industry, says the decree, are now res lated by the state and financed as part of the budget, a state credit institution is no essary. Banking may still have use for the viving minor private industries, and also for po vate savers: but these small needs "no longer B tify the existence of a special bank," and the bank's work can be done by the central and local departments of the Commissariat of Finance. The decree orders the Commissariat to do this work is future-apparently making compulsory the trusting of all moneys not hoarded at home to the Soviet officials. The assets of the People's Bank are ordered to be handed over to the Commissariat.

#### OUR GREAT ARCHITECTS. he Architecture for June.

THE proper attribution of the name of as should be as important and as carefully authent-cated as the name of the painter of a famous picture. To the average man in the street the architect's creation is probably merely known as the office of such and such a trust company, such as such a courthouse, or perhaps the residence of a multimillionaire, or mayhap a library or a musum. No one with even a mild interest in picture or sculpture but finds added interest in being abi to associate a particular work with the name the artist. Visitors to our galleries take pride their ability to talk of this and that painter a to be able to identify the work by the same art when exhibited elsewhere. The same inte should apply to the work of the architect. If the position of the architect and his work is not most widely appreciated, it is because so few of the names are associated in the public mind their representative work.

atmosphere ( iridescent. Around pearls, small but of the small, bare, emerald and diamon supported the owner wore these things starving. The rene fact cut sharply ac He brought it at t now, and Van Va

he spoke the eyes on him. He caught derful eyes-deep b in them. Taking th She swallowed a fer "Now the soup," the arm of the big o spoonful, as if she

Under the combin warmth the color ! "Don't talk," he brought you to Mac

look after you. I'm The brown eyes le and dropped, but the ful by spoonful, mu have done it, she d "She oughtn't to e

Mack suggested. " and a chop. She she'll be all right a Both his hearers standing of the situ

Van Valkenburgh were brought in by mated that he wasand that it would fore him to hold h: cut the chop into them as she had s with their new loc trust-returning oft

Under the combin tions, her helplessn odd change took pl till now his princip and compassion. H girl was made comf at least, to drop her added instinct stirre tection, new born ar

Modern Gown

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W HEN Am evening for men are only hums ern laxity, it has its President John G. Princeton the other society which he p

Dr. Hibben, "we are ourselves to be rule of Folly, slaves in I dress, the modern dimusic and modern are symptome the bearings, and that life once so highly

forgotten. "There is the dan if not a loss of the of for womanhood. T an aura of mystery woman of today, a her defense and whenever in the hi this divine prerog hood is lightly regascorned, it has a symptom of decade and disastrous.

"Every age of me rogress in the hist has always been ar in which womanho only respected but our illusions seem t thing is obvious; no said and no veil dr "Just what do yo

with the dress, da manners of today?" ly erect, poised, coben, when we had ting an interview of his busy commen

"All four are syn restlessness - a more of decadence," he r emphasis. In refer I did not wish to b yet desired to point older a very real da

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By ELIZABETH

# VAN VALKENBURGH'S FULL HOUR

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ommand of the situation.

on him. He caught his breath. They were won- addressed them. derful eyes—deep brown pools, with the sunlight "Well, gents," it said, "I guess you'll have to in them. Taking the glass, he held it to her lips. explain what this means." she swallowed a few drops, then shook her head. The speaker was a big, square-faced, keen-eyed

conful, as if she were a child.

will see that you are made comfortable for the one not accustomed to abrupt intrusions. night, and in the morning we'll get a nurse to "Do you know this man?" he asked, quietly. The brown eyes looking into his filled suddenly fore."

and dropped, but the girl did not speak. He found The man in the doorway laughed, not sardonression. She had lost her look of panic. Spoon- standing. ful by spoonful, much as an obedient baby might "That's all right," he said, "but you're seeing have done it, she drank all the soup.

"She oughtn't to eat much more tonight," young out of here." and a chop. She can have them. By mornin' her shrink back in her chair. she'll be all right an' ready for a real breakfast." "No!" she cried. "No, no!" He laid his hands .Both his hearers accepted his medical under- on hers. standing of the situation. The girl spoke for the "Don't be frightened," he said. "You're not go-

"Thank you," she said. "You are very kind." that. mated that he was used to all sorts of goings on, his way into the room with a sudden assumption away from him as she could. and that it would take more than the scene be- of cool but absolute authority and placed himfore him to hold his interest. Van Valkenburgh self between Van Valkenburgh and the girl. trust-returning often to his face.

odd change took place in Van Valkenburgh. Up you. See?" till now his principal emotions had been surprise girl was made comfortable, and then, till morning in the presence of this lady." at least, to drop her from his mind. But now an The man stopped abruptly in his advance. added instinct stirred in him, an instinct of pro- "That's right," he muttered. "I'll tend to you tection, new born and poignant. It was that look later." He added the last words with meaning comfortingly repeated, "but he may tell us, if he the establishment in which he was an attend- the fiercely righting figure into a small private

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VERYTHING about the girl breathed an stood the look perfectly. It was precisely the look

iridescent. Around her neck was a necklace of Well, for some reason, she was a lost and cearls, small but perfect. On the third finger frightened child. Perhaps she had fled from some of the small, bare, helpless, white hand was an danger-real or fancied. All sorts of surmises emerald and diamond ring that, sold, would have crossed his mind, each leading, however, to the supported the owner for a year. Yet the girl who highway of one broad conclusion. He would not wore these things had no money and she was leave Mack's that night. When she was taken starving. The renewed realization of that grim up to her room he would doze till morning in the fact cut sharply across his consciousness. When big chair that now held her. Thus he would be near; he would know she was all right.

He brought it at once. Indeed, he was offering. It was at this point in his reflections that he t now, and Van Valkenburgh resolutely resumed suddenly became conscious of a new presence in the room. All three members of the little group "Here, give me the sherry," he directed. As had their backs to the door, and all three started he spoke the eyes of the girl opened and rested sharply when a loud voice from the threshold

"Now the soup," he translated, and, sitting on man, with a cigar held at a sharp angle in a corthe arm of the big chair, he fed her spoonful after ner of his mouth and his hands in his pockets. He gazed at them, not truculently, but with a Under the combined influence of the food and look of almost tolerant understanding, as one warmth the color began to come back into her who held the winning cards in the game. Van face. She tried to speak, but he shook his head Valkenburgh's eyes flashed from the newcomer to the girl. Her expression showed neither fear "Pon't talk," he said. "You're all right. I nor recognition of the stranger, but merely an brought you to Mack's, the place I spoke of. Mrs. extreme surprise. There was also, he observed, Mack is in bed with influenza, but her son here a certain hauteur in it-the astonished hauteur of

look after you. I'm afraid you've caught cold." Her answer was quiet. "I never saw him be-

an inexplicable comfort in the change in her ex- ically, but with his odd air of tolerant under-

me now, miss, so get ready, please, and we'll get Mack suggested. "I've ordered some cream toast Van Valkenburgh, still watching the girl, saw

ing to leave if you don't want to; be sure of

Under the combined influence of his ministra- away from here—an' if I have any trouble doin't take me away." tions, her helplessness and her trust in him, an it, things is goin' to be mighty unpleasant for



"Well, gents, I guess you'll have to explain what this means!"

Van Valkenburgh nodded. The toast and chop The tolerant air of the man in the door gave and turned to the girl, who was still cowering likes, why he wants to and where he expects Van Valkenburg uttered the words between inner light, which, however, died out as suddenly were brought in by a waiter, whose manner intiplace to a look of determination. He shouldered against the back of her chair, as if to get as far to go."

"Come along, miss," he said, not unkindly.

She threw out both hands, as if to ward him off. "I won't leave you until you are quite safe."

She caught his hand.

"You won't leave me?"

cut the chop into small bits and she swallowed "Now, see here, my young friend," he said. "No." she cried again. "No, no! I don't know Van Valkenburgh's manner had not changed, who was on the scent of some quarry, and who gently. "That chump's tryin' to break down the them as she had swallowed the soup, her eyes, "I been tryin' to let you down nice an' easy, you. I never saw you before." She appealed to but a change was going on deep within him. He was perfectly capable of running in his—Van door. Good-night, miss," he added, formally. with their new look of trust-yes, that was it, See? Because I ain't sure but what you're on Van Valkenburgh's-protege, simply because she was She gave him her hand. "Good-night," she the level. See? But I'm goin' to take this lady "I'm afraid of him!" she cried. "Don't let him manner when he addressed the girl. He thought unlabeled. he now understood the situation, and the ex- "I watched you two till you brought her here." For an instant she left the hand in his big one, Van Valkenburgh smiled at her. It was the first planation that had come to him chilled his soul went on the satisfied voice of his companion. "I and Mack stared down at it as if it were a treastime he had done so, and she seemed to find the and numbed his heart. It all seemed clear. The felt sure you didn't know her, so I followed the ure given him to study. "Whoever you are," said Van Valkenburgh, smile wonderfully reassuring. Her eyes, still poor girl's mind was clouded. She had escaped two of you, and when I seen her in the light I I'll hold that chump long's I can," he said and compassion. He had expected to see that the "don't act like an ass. Don't start any trouble clinging to his face, suddenly brightened, took from some institution, or, more probably, judging thought she answered the description"—

and followed him into the hall.

"Look here," he said, rather awkwardly, when the door from the outside, had pocketed the key they were out of earshot. "I think I'm beginning and was quickly walking back into the waiting to understand."

The other nodded.

ute, until she is-safe."

"I'm glad of that." "I suppose," Van Valkenburgh reflected aloud, to young Mack.

'we'll have to take her back."

"I will that," the other agreed. "I said 'we,' " Van Valkenburgh corrected firmly. "Please understand once and for all that I it. As soon as it comes I'll get the lady away will not let the lady out of my sight for one min- from here, and after we've had a fair start you

He felt like a traitor as he spoke. Free for a few hours, she had appealed to him. She had asked Tom. come to regard him as her friend, and now he "Arrest her, on the general chance that just was to return her to-what? His mind and emo- possibly she was someone he was looking for." tions were in a whirl of confusion and sympathy, amazed him.

her back?" he asked, wretchedly.

His companion gave the question a moment's

see, I've never set eyes on her before."

What the devil do you mean?" T've never set eves on her-but I'm pretty sure now dry slippers.

she's the one I'm after," he added firmly. "There "That's good." he commented approvingly, can't hardly be two of them."

Valkenburgh's feet. Then he had been wrong in She got up at once. The wonderful brown pools His enlightenment deepened the general mystery, entire trust. but left him inexplicably, dizzily happy. Through "Just you and I?" she asked, uncertainly. his rapture of relief he realized that his compan-

one. I'd been watchin' her an' I was just goin' were gone I almost got it!" to take her in when she spoke to you. So I wait- He was interested. ed to see what'd happen. Now we'll run her over "Got it?" Got what?" to the station an' see what the Sergeant says!" "We will, will we?"

his set teeth. For a moment he hardly saw the as it had come. "I almost had it-and thenstolid figure before him, he was so blinded by it went," she ended in an odd, flat tone. the primitive rage that thirsted for the blood of this blundering fool of a "plain-clothes man" threshold. "Better get a move on," he added ur-

on their look of brown pools in the sun. The by her apparel, from some private sanitarium. What more the plain-clothes man thought was her. ghost of a smile twitched the corners of her lips. That would account for everything, even for the never revealed. In that instant Van Valkenburgh Van Valkenburgh hurried her out on the street "He shall not take you away," Van Valkenburg fellow waiting by her side to take her back to had him by the throat. In the next he had forced and into the waiting taxicab.

JORDAN ---Doubtless he owed the man an apology, dining room off the hall, had choked it pretty With a gesture he motioned him from the room thoroughly, had hurled it headlong against the room's most distant wall, had closed and locked

> room, very short of breath, but extremely well satisfied. "I had to lock up that ass," he briefly explained

Mack nodded. "I don't like his looks m'self," he agreed, simply. "Telephone for a taxi quick: Tell them to rush

can release that fool." "His name's Casey. What was he tryin' to do?

"P'r'aps she is." Mack suggested.

shot through with personal pangs whose intensity "Possibly," Van Valkenburgh admitted. "But they've got to prove it before they get her, not "Do you suppose we'll have a bad time getting afterwards. See here," he broke out, "are you

going to stand by us, or aren't you?" "I am," Tom confessed. "I don't like his looks," he repeated, "and I do like the lady's." "I dunno how she'll act," he said at last. "You | For this sufficient reason he sent an urgent order over the telephone, which, however, Van Van Valkenburgh drew back and stared at Valkenburgh missed, owing to the increased activ-

ities of Casey, who was now battering the door "You've never seen her?" he repeated, slowly, and bellowing forth alternate appeals and threats. Van Valkenburgh discovered that during his "What I say," the other patiently reiterated, brief absence his protege had again put on her

picking up the mackintosh and holding it for her For a second the earth slipped from under Van to slip into. "We're going to leave this place."

his theory-all wrong. O, thank God for that! of her eyes met his inquiringly, but still with

"Just you and I."

ion was still speaking, and now he caught the She drew a deep breath and buttoned the garment with uncertain fingers. Then, turning ab-"So, of course, I can't be dead sure this is the ruptly to face him, she exclaimed, "While you

"It almost came." She was greatly excited. Her beautiful face was illuminated as if by an

"Cab's here." Tom reported, appearing on the

said, "and thank you. You have been very kind."

at last, and, so to speak, gave the hand back to

## Dr. Hibben Warns Mothers Against Slipshod Manner of Rearing Daughters.

Fears for Future of Race.

Modern Gowns and Dances and Flippancy in Wake of the society butterfly." War Alarms Princeton Head.

HEN American mothers send their daughters half dressed to evening functions anything may happen. I would not the men are only human, and while they share in the responsibility for modern laxity, it has its beginning in the dress of the girls of today," declared Princeton the other day, about the somewhat startling picture of modern bediety which he painted for Princeton men in his 1920 baccalaureate American home her.

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"There is the danger of a lessening but nowadays it is the women who take the lead and rule the men."

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"I don't see how he sets anything to eat out there," remarked Johnny Chuck.

"I don't think Winston Churchill loss of the danger of a least of the danger of a least

has always been an age of chivalry. in which womanhood has been not only respected but revered. Today sions seem to be gone; everying is obvious; no word is left unaid and no veil drawn."

Ferect, poised, courteous Dr. Hibben, when we had succeeded in fit-

chose my words most carefully, since idd not wish to be sensational and but desired to point out what I consider a very real danger.

"The dress to which I refer is, of "of the loss of the aura of mystery" about the young woman of today,"

"But when you complain," I said, "of the loss of the aura of mystery about the young woman of today,"

Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway is the champion chess player in England.

than I "The type I have in mind, who has lost the mystery which was at once her defense and her glory, is the young girl at home, the daughter who has not even been trained for

self-support, or for anything else-"She is not," continued Princeton's president, "fitted to be a noble wife

"In our social relations," warned Dr. Hibben, "we are weakly allowing ourselves to be ruled by the Goddess of Folly, slaves in her domain to the fashion of the hour. The modern dance, the modern dance to think what is a girl to dance.

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ting an interview into an interstice of his busy commencement week.

The blame rests on society as a war. But having admitted that, whole, but if any one group is to be singled out, it is certainly American and the society as a war. But having admitted that, whole, but if any one group is to be singled out, it is certainly American and the society as a war. this busy commencement week. singled out, it is certainly American fight against it and strive to raise the four are symptoms of a great mothers who have allowed their the tone of our society. I do not \*\*\*tlessness—a moral laxity, a period daughters to grow up and to go out of decadence," he replied, with quiet in the world so lost to a sense of responsibility, or the fitness of things."

\*\*Then Dr. Hibben made the state-time the tone of our society. I do not mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension made the state-time the tone of our society. I do not mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension made the state-time the tone of our society. I do not mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not an extension mean we should abolish dancing or anything like that. I am not anything like that anything like tha

## trance into business and public affairs? And are you opposed to these interests of the modern woman?" "I am not referring " " business and public affairs?" "I am not referring " business and public affairs? "I am not referring " business and public affairs? "I am not referring," Dr. Hibben said quickly, "to the responsible selfsaid quickly, "to the responsible sensupporting woman who is holding her own so splendidly in the business her own so splendidly in the business her own so splendidly in the business her own so splendidly in the business

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Longfoot's Home and Ways.

You cannot know a person 'til You've seen his home and learned his ways To judge one just from meeting him Is most unfair and never pays.

Peter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare

HEN American mothers send their daughters half dressed to evening functions anything may happen. I would not like to be so ungallant as to put all the blame on the women, but young only human, and while they share in the responsibility for med.

HERE do Longfoot the Kangaroo Rat and his cousins live?" asked John- this. One is the main approach to the cousins live?" asked John- this. One is the main approach to the cousins live?" asked John- this. Kangaroo Rat and his and there are several entrances to cousins live?" asked John-this. One is the main entrance, and but when MONEY comes in at the during the day Longfoot keeps this door-especially if it's the wife's

of Folly, slaves in her domain to the fashion of the hour. The modern dance, the modern dance, the modern manners of today are symptoms that indicate that somehow in this age we have lost our meanings, and that the old values of life once so highly prized, have been forgotten.

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woman of today, a mystery at once her defense and her glory; and whenever in the history of the race whenever in the history of the race his divine prerogative of woman-hood is lightly regarded or recklessly cour decadence, and when I said that modern manners show we have lost symptom of decadence far reaching and disastrous.

"I don't think Winston Churchill has seen us for some time," smiled a piece with the other symptoms of a piece with the seeds and leaves of these and the church. Chuck.

Chuck.

"Oh, there are plants that grow and kick with those big strong hind feet. Longfoot seet the themetry country." Chuck of the seeds and leaves of these and the viction of the s starve to death."

modesty and reserve.

"The respect of young men for girls who thus dress and dance and talk is not merely lessening. It is morals without their austerity of their ground?" asked Johnny Chuck.

"You've guessed it,' replied Old and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel "Just what do you think is wrong that the dress, dance, music and age of chivalry. Yet for such manners of today?" I asked slender-break grant age of chivalry. Yet for such condition I do not hold the girls primarily to blame. In the broadest measure to our reaction from the primarily to blame. In the broadest measure to our reaction from the then do nothing but eat, as you are. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

> COMEHOW, it's awfully hard for a man to watch his wife curling her hair and powdering her back and, at the same time, to think of

It isn't so much love of the woman as of a fight that inspires a man to battle for the heart of a girl who ioesn't love him, rather than to narry one who does, and be happy.

Love doesn't fly out of the window

No man ever doubted that he could bedroom and tame a "man-tamer," once he marstorerooms for food, for in times of ried her-and no woman ever

nsoling thought that she isn't a

A man is never happy in a love

affair—because the moment he thinks he has a woman "just where he wants her," he begins to wonder

Well, I should

Nowadays, a hero is a man who dares to admit that he is not having a gay and delightful time while his wife is away in the country.

fellow attitude of girls and line toward each other, the discussion of the property subject in the baldest and frankest terms, the lack of the old (Copyright, 1920.)

> Revival of Black Jewelry ET ornaments are being shown in

great profusion. Novel neck laces are prominent. The jet bracelets set with glistening white gems are decidedly effective. Then there are all sorts of jet pins and ornaments for hats and dresses. The outterflies, birds and various bow knots are especially attractive. Any of these would make acceptable gifts, especially to the woman wearing mourning.

It is only on rare occasions that roman attends a funeral in Mexico.

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## TRUTH THAN POETRY



A TALE OF TWO LAWYERS.

I know of an erudite lawyer, Conversant with all the reports He retains in his head all that Blackstone has said, On pleading and answers and torts;

He reels off judicial opinions From Marshall's to Chief Justice White's, Injunctions, restraints and amended complaints He says are his greatest delights,

But though he quotes OBITER DICTA, And knows, furthermore, what they mean And though he has stowed every word of the Code In the depths of his marvelous bean,

At Sessions, or even at police courts, You never will see him appear, They keep him at work as a library clerk, At seventeen hundred a year.

I know of another attorney Whose knowledge of law is so slight,
That his colleagues can't see how he got his degree,
Unless with a black-jack, by night.

But he blusters and shouts at a jury, Spouts language all over the place. And the Court room is filled and the public is thrilled, Whenever he's trying a case.

His fees are the highest there are; And the people agree as a unit that he Is the brightest young man at the bar, This tale is the truth, not a fable And therefore no moral I'll draw. But I trust you'll observe that an iron-clad nerve
Is an excellent thing in the law.



THE KICK IS GONE. The small boy can go fishing now, paign fund? but it isn't half so much fun as when he had to play hookey to do ANOTHER DELICATE SITUATION.

BAD EXAMPLE. If young John D. was afraid his children wouldn't grow up to be Democratic, why did he contribute

so heavily to a Republican cam-

Cuba is sure to regard the nomination of a wet candidate as an unfriendly act.

THE CANDIDATE'S PLEA. ontribute "Say it with ballots."

#### Mrs. Murphy's Family.

"Yes," said Mrs. Murphy with pride and with never a bit of the H. C. L., looking at some fur coats): Nine hundred and seventybrogue, "my family has certainly turned out well. Pat is a laundry specialist, Mike is a tonsorial artist, Dan is a plumber and Tim is an agriculturist."

the H. C. L., looking at some fur coats): Nine hundred and seventy-five dollars for this coat, you say? Perhaps you had better show me a muff and stole instead.

Wife of Profiteer (picking up coats)

agriculturist.' expert and Elleen is a Mother's Help-er at \$20 a week, with board and room, and she has every Sunday and two afternoons each week off."
"What of Larry, the younges!

"Well, Larry, in spite of all we could say, persisted in wasting fou "He's an obstructionist who makes perfectly good years in getting an a point of order on anything that education, and now when it is too late he sees his folly. He is only a college president, but the family helps him along a little and he cartelegraph company. You know, every family has its black sheep."—

Judge.

The stress are sheep at time?

Workman: Yus. I've told 'im abaht it, but 'e will do it.—Windsor.

#### Survival of the Profited.

Lady (who has been hard hit by

agriculturist."

"Did the girls do as well?"

"Indeed and they did. Kathleen is married to a landscape gardener. Bridget is married to a street car oxpert and Ellieen is a Mother's Help-layer. and trying it on): that was ain't .- New York Evening

### Statesmanship.

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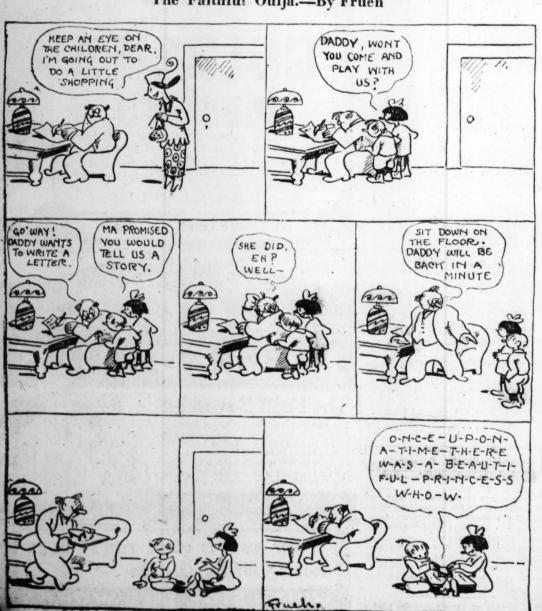
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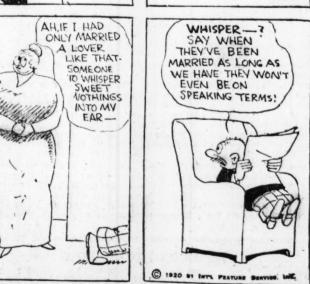


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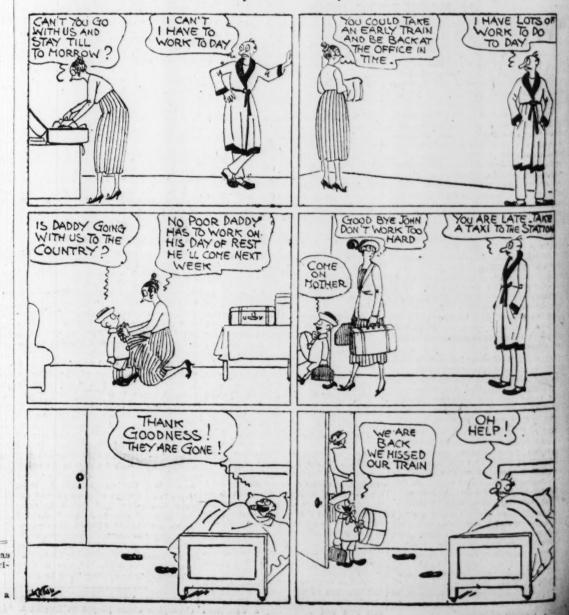


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